

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 34

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

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GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its annual election of officers Dec. 21. The following officers were elected: Master—Claude S. Cushman. Overseer—J. Herbert Ring. Lecturer—Martha K. Dudley. Steward—Ellis Davis. Asst. Steward—Ned Lovejoy. Chaplain—Emily Felt. Treasurer and Trade Agent—G. Leon Cushman. Secretary—G. W. Q. Perham. Gate Keeper—Albert Russ. Corn—Annie Bryant. Pomona—Rowena Ring. Flora—Ida Farnum. L. A. Steward—Bertha Lovejoy. Chorister—Annie Davis. Librarian—Emmie Poverley. Hall Agent—Fred M. Cole. The installation will be held Jan. 4. Bro. A. E. Morse is the installing officer. In the P. M. a good program is the chief attraction.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met on the evening of Dec. 26. The worthy Master Eli Cushman in the chair. Minutes read and approved. Officers absent: Chaplain, Secretary, Corn, Pomona and Flora. After the business session the new officers were elected as follows: Master—Eli Cushman. Overseer—Geo. Haggood. Lecturer—Ella Lyon. Steward—Herman Mason. Asst. Steward—Charles Cole. Chaplain—Ella Copeland. Treasurer—Mary Cummings. Secretary—Martha Kendall. Gate Keeper—Sidney Jodrey. Corn—Samantha Jodrey. Pomona—May F. Farwell. Flora—Mae R. Bartlett. Musicalian—Florence Upton. There was no program. The Master gave his report of the session of the Maine State Grange held in Portland. The installation will be held at the next meeting, Jan. 9. A picnic supper will be served. An invitation to attend an all day meeting from Round Mountain Grange was received and was accepted. Meeting closed in form.

NORWAY GRANGE

In December 28, Norway Grange held its last meeting for the year 1918. Worthy Master W. O. Perry called to order at 11.15 for a short business session. The dinner committee appointed for Pomona meeting on Jan. 7, 1919, are, from J to B inclusive—with Eva Richardson as chairman. Voted to send the Lecturer-elect, Annie S. Goodwin to the Lecturers' Conference whenever and wherever it may be held. An Harry Goodwin, who was elected Overseer, resigned the office, Ana Frost was elected to fill the vacancy. It is expected the officers will be installed at the next meeting on Jan. 11, at which time the defeated captains and helpers will demonstrate to the victorious side that there is "glory even in defeat," and invite them to a feast, fitting to the occasion. The score will be announced later by the Judge, Sister Louise Gammon. After a recess for the picnic dinner the gavel fell at 1.15 and the time was immediately given over to Captain Ora Howe and assistants, Mary Gammon and Ethel Dunn; Gladys Russell pianist, and Captain Gladys Abbott Greenleaf and assistants, Annie Goodwin and Adeline DeCoster. The stage decorations were extremely artistic. The front presented a border of sparkling snow, and Christmas candles; at either side were snow-banked pine trees, a low hedge of plan and autumn leaves streaked with bouquets of blue and wild rose berries, back of which rose stately pine trimmed with snow which formed a beautiful setting for the "Stars and Stripes," that occupied the honor place. Over head were autumn leaves seemingly floating in the air, while a silver star lent its soft radiance to the scene. Captain Ora Howe presented the following program:

PROGRAM

Song, "The Power Of Jesus Name," piano and violin accompaniment. Paper, "A History of the Flag," with tableau, "Birth Of The Flag." Violin Solo, Gladys Greenleaf. Tableau, "Forging the Unbreakable Chain," with original poem, "The War God." Tableau, "The Holy City," Solo, "The Holy City," Gladys Abbott Greenleaf. Tableau, "Stars," (Bethlehem's Babe) Poem, "Stars," Annie Goodwin. End Scene, "Service Stars," (Nurse, Soldier.) A fine production. Piano Solo, Adeline DeCoster. Reading, "When 'Lish' Played Oz," Gladys Greenleaf. Illustrated Song, "Grandma's" encore. Reading, "Tribute To Our Flag," Annie Goodwin. Response, Song, "Red, White and Blue." Tableau, "Home Sweet Home." Tableau, "Rock of Ages." The program was delightful and extremely meritorious from start to finish, showing much talent and thought in preparation.

NOTICE

Owing to the illness of the Judge, Sister Louise Gammon, Brother A. E. Morse of Paris Grange acted as Judge for her during the presentation of the program. Work was resumed in closed session. Minutes read, closed in form. The reading of the letter from the Rev. J. B. P. A. will be held at Grange Hall, Bethel, Saturday evening, Jan. 4, at 7 o'clock. Per Order, ALTON BARTLETT, Pres.

NOTICE

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Services at the usual hour, 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday Morning worship with sermon at 10.45, to be followed by Communion service. Sunday School at 12. The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Curtis, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. More than forty candy bags were sent around to our little folks Christmas morning.

ROY D. THURSTON

Roy D. Thurston, son of Guy L. and Elizabeth M. Thurston, was born in Errol, N. H., April 11, 1889, and came to Bethel with the family when he was fifteen years old. He was educated in our village schools, graduating from Gould's Academy in 1912.

He worked for his father, lumbering until the latter became postmaster and bought out Mr. William Hastings in the hardware business. Then Roy went into the store where he remained as long as health permitted. In October, 1917, he took a severe cold which developed into asthma from which he never recovered. He was a patient for a time at Parsonsfield sanatorium and also at Fairfield. He tried camping out and spent several months at his old home in Errol, but all to no purpose.

Several weeks ago his father put him under the care of Dr. Edwin Gehring of Portland who treated him at St. Barnabas Hospital, Woodford. Mr. Thurston left nothing undone for his son's recovery. Early last week his malady assumed a dangerous phase and last Thursday night, at ten o'clock his father and Mrs. Thurston hastened to St. Barnabas by auto and remained with him till the end which came Sunday morning at 12.30. His sister, Mrs. Cleveland West, was also with him when he passed away.

Roy Thurston was a likable young man of excellent habits, who made friends readily, and will be missed by a large circle of them. He had an unusual fondness for all kinds of animals and was happy with his pets. He loved plants only a little less than animals and was a skilled gardener.

He is survived by his father, mother, a sister Mrs. Cleveland West of Errol and a young brother Guy. The funeral service, at the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended despite the storm. There was a profusion of flowers tastefully arranged. The interment was at Riverside cemetery.

Those attending the service from out of town were: Y. A. Thurston of Andover; the illness of Mrs. Thurston's mother prevented her coming—and Mrs. David Hazard of Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West were also in town for the service, but the illness of Mrs. West prevented their being present.

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM

Hymn, "All Hail The Power Of Jesus Name," piano and violin accompaniment. Paper, "A History of the Flag," with tableau, "Birth Of The Flag." Violin Solo, Gladys Greenleaf. Tableau, "Forging the Unbreakable Chain," with original poem, "The War God." Tableau, "The Holy City," Solo, "The Holy City," Gladys Abbott Greenleaf. Tableau, "Stars," (Bethlehem's Babe) Poem, "Stars," Annie Goodwin. End Scene, "Service Stars," (Nurse, Soldier.) A fine production. Piano Solo, Adeline DeCoster. Reading, "When 'Lish' Played Oz," Gladys Greenleaf. Illustrated Song, "Grandma's" encore. Reading, "Tribute To Our Flag," Annie Goodwin. Response, Song, "Red, White and Blue." Tableau, "Home Sweet Home." Tableau, "Rock of Ages." The program was delightful and extremely meritorious from start to finish, showing much talent and thought in preparation.

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RED CROSS DRIVE

Final report of Red Cross Christmas membership drive shows a total membership for Bethel and its auxiliaries 550.

Bethel has 400 Newry has 79 Upton has 60 Albany has 11 Here are the names that came in too late to get in with the list when published:

ALBANY

Mrs. W. I. Becker, Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mrs. A. G. Bean, Miss Anna K. Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Bean, Miss A. C. Cummings, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Millard Clough, Miss Irene Briggs, Mrs. Carl Upton, Mr. Johnnie Haselton.

BETHEL

N. R. Springer, Fred Haggood, Mrs. O. M. Mason, Mrs. Lucinda Chase, Ralph Moore, Seldon L. Grover, Letha A. Grover, Ed. Barker, Alice Gunther.

UPTON

Mrs. Ida Warren, Mrs. Chas. Merrill, Mr. Chas. Merrill, Mrs. Lizzie Sargent, Mr. Orvis Powell, Miss Eleanor McLeod, Mrs. Robert Bean, Mrs. Mary Morse, Mrs. Phylla Marquis, Mrs. Alberta Enman.

This final count shows quite a large increase over last year but there are still many in Bethel who were members but their membership has not been renewed, and as all memberships expire at Christmas time, are not members until they bring or send in their dollar. We are advised that this wonderful organization will endeavor to finance the activities from the memberships from now out. This seems hardly possible, and can only be done by every adult coming forward with that dollar's worth of encouragement. Who is there who cannot spare just one dollar at this time to help carry this greatest of organizations on for a whole year? Send your name and membership fee for 1919 to Irving L. Carver, Treasurer.

RESOLUTIONS

ON THE DEATH OF BROTHER RALPH B. FROX

Whereas, God in His Infinite Wisdom, has called to the Higher Domain our esteemed Brother, Ralph B. Frost, therefore be it Resolved: That we, as a Lodge, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Oxford Lodge has lost a Brother who was always ready to do his part in any undertaking, one who always had a smile and a kind word, and did not live for self alone. A worthy Brother, a loving son, and a valiant soldier, who willingly gave his life on the battlefield of France, Nov. 7th, 1918, fighting for the cause of right and of humanity.

Resolved: That our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy spread upon our records, and a copy sent to the Rumford Falls Times and the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

B. J. RUSSELL, P. B. MARTIN, WM. T. CHASE, Com. on Resolutions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am taking orders for A HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR by FRANCIS A. MARCH, Ph.D., with an introduction by his brother GENERAL PELTON C. MARCH, Chief of Staff of U. S. Army. This is a complete and authentic narrative written by an American author, brother of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, in collaboration with a noted war correspondent and military analyst Richard J. Beamish. This work combines all the events, the unprecedented battles, the victories, defeats and final accomplishment of peace in the greatest war since the world began. The complete book comprises about 750 pages and over 250 illustrations including portraits, maps, etc. Everybody will want a war book in his library, the distinguished authorship attests this. An authentic and reliable. I do not plan to canvass, if you want this book drop a card or call me by phone 12-5. Price \$2.75. CHARLES E. LORR, Supt. of Schools.

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NEW YEAR'S SERMON AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Subject: "1919, The Beginning Of A Nobler and Happier Epoch"

The effects of the war that are to benefit humanity are neither few nor unimportant. Its lessons, some obvious and some less obvious, applied in all the relations of life will bring in a nobler and happier epoch. Autocracy is dead and buried and can never be resurrected. The divine right of Kings, that abominable superstition, that was no small factor in holding Germany together during its orgy of more than 1500 days, is at last discredited everywhere for all time. Henceforth "A man's a man for a' that and a' that," whether born in a palace or a hovel and whether he be white or colored.

Hundreds of old excuses for oppression, abuse and injustice have been swept away. Our negroes from the southland, Algerines from French possessions in Africa, Hindoos and Coolies from Asia through their grasp of lofty ideals and gladness to make the extreme sacrifice for them, have written into the constitution of humanity in letters of blood and fire that can never pale "A man's a man for a' that." Henceforth whoever attempts to ignore that fact does so at his peril. This means an abatement, if gradual yet certain, and final uprooting of the old selfishness whereby men have exploited their fellowmen for gain and gold.

The war has revealed the idealism, the appreciation of moral and spiritual values to a marked degree in many lands. Little Belgium stood to gain much of material worth if she would let the Hunnish hordes pass through her land unhindered. She stood to lose every thing save her honor and her soul if she opposed them. Yet King Albert and his queen and his people did not hesitate. And their choice to risk everything for integrity and righteousness gave the inspiration to the souls of other nations.

They finally overthrew the Central powers, destroyed autocracy and demonstrated that right is might at the end of the day. It was Belgium's fearless stand for righteousness that immediately sent the flower of English youth into the English armies to freely sacrifice their lives to refute for all time the false, brutal and malignant German philosophy. It was the young men from the manse, the universities and the theological seminaries of England that first reached the firing line after England's "Contemptible Little Army" had been almost annihilated. When it became time for the class of 1917 to graduate from the English theological schools, a score in number, there was scarce a man left in any of them to receive his diploma. They were in France, in soldier's graves, in the trenches, in ambulance corps, or in Y. M. C. A. huts.

England will never be the same England, for the cheerful abandonment to self-sacrifice that those thousands of bright, young, brave spirits taught her. The young men from all her colonies, inspired by the spirit of Belgium and the example of the young men of England hastened to match their heroic devotion.

Words would fail me to depict the wonderful heroism, the patient endurance, the faith and zeal and cheerfulness with which France—all France—the children, the fathers, the mothers and the old men—has poured out her blood, borne her burdens, her crosses and her losses, in the war. The noble spirit of Joan of Arc, of Lafayette, of Madam Guyon, and of Coligny has been matched by that of thousands of the common people of France in this bloody crisis.

The sages and the poets tell us that it is only on stepping stones of their dead selves that men arise to higher things. "Standing on what too long we bore With shoulders bent and downcast eyes, We may discern unseen before— A path to higher destinies."

That is it we have the right temper to rise through suffering and sacrifice and bereavement. And since no other four years in the history of man has witnessed a like of the suffering and sorrow and bereavement that has visited the world in the last quadrupennium, and since we are convinced that in the main our people and our allies have been in the right temper, there must have been a great moral and spiritual uplift and advance to all these peoples. Indeed we know that such has been the case.

Not to speak further of the ready and cheerful sacrifice of young men, (Continued on page 2.)

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Fortune smiled on Bethel children this Christmas. The end of a week of holiday observance was marked by a party for children around the Community Tree, Saturday afternoon. That much time and effort had been expended to make successful this little affair for the juniors was evident. The cooperation of a number of helpful friends with the ladies whose kindly hearts prompted this offering of good-will, made it possible of fulfillment.

At 4 o'clock trumpets announced to the assembling children and mothers the arrival of Santa Claus the Incomparable! With flying streamers his white steeds attached to a huge sleigh containing four glittering Christmas trees and the faithful comrades, Mary Christmas, Uncle Sam, Jack Frost, Teddy Bear, Breer Rabbit, Donkey, and Snow Man, he dashed down Broad street and finally rein was drawn at the Tree where Santa cheerily addressed his throng of admirers. Assisted by his entertaining companions on this memorable visit, he presented each child with an attractive bag of sweets. Then, as per his instructions, the children marched in line to the Inn porch where all received ice cream and cakes.

Favorable comment was heard of the attentive demeanor of the many children present, which no doubt bespoke their appreciation. It was a pretty closing picture at sunset that afternoon as the troop of children dispersed, the Tree aglow with its colored lights, and feathery snow slowly descending upon it in its lovely setting.

Heartily and sincere are the thanks of those who gave this bit of cheer to the children for the generous help of the Bethel Light Co. in furnishing the lighting of the Community Tree. The kindly assistance of those representing the churches, and all other favors were fully appreciated.—J. S. K.

The best way to be happy is to make others so, and what a just wealth of happiness is realized by our generous hearted visitors who gave the Children's Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 28, was an ideal day and at 4 o'clock all the children of the town were gathered on the Common by the big Christmas tree. Many colored lights alone from snow laden branches and the gentle fall of soft feathery flakes enhanced the beauty of and made the occasion more Christmas-like.

Mother Goose and Old Mister Winter were there to welcome the youngsters. The Teddy Bear and Breer Rabbit joined the jolly crowd in following Uncle Sam around the snowy paths to the gaily caparisoned sleigh of Santa Claus. Sure enough there was Santa himself, and Mrs. Santa too. Really and Truly Santa Claus who gave each wide-eyed and delighted child a gift and sent them marching happily onto the steps of the Inn where dainty cakes and delicious ice cream was served.

All joined in a riotous revel around the Christmas tree; the Fairy Party gave three cheers for the children of Bethel and drove gaily away. It was a wonderful hour and one to be ever remembered by all, from the tiniest tottler to the biggest boy, and the grown-up, too.

Blessed indeed are they who know no sweeter music than the happy laughter of little children. Dear Christmas Party ladies, we thank you.—A Parent.

MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS—IMPORTANT!

The agents whom Santa Claus sent to the Inn to do his Bethel business for 1918—desire in the name of Santa Claus to thank all Bethel for sharing so heartily in his festival. The child spirit that is always latent in every grown-up responded to his call, and as simply as children everyone entered into the friendly joy of the Carol Service and of the Kiddies' Christmas Party.

Santa also bids us cite for special gallery in action the names that follow: Mr. Nelson Springer, to whom alone we are indebted for the decoration and lighting of the Christmas tree; for Christmas Eve and for the Children's Party. Mr. Eben Kilborn, who furnished the lowering tree that stands slender, symmetrical like a Christmas taper. Doctor Isaac Wright and the Bethel Board of Health whose wise advice gave sanction and security to all the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Little and Mrs. Herbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman whose hearty cooperation spread the tidings of good will to Bethel, and assured both the chorus and the book for the Carols—and the songs for the festivities.

Mr. Bowdoin, Mr. Carver, Mr. Rame, Misses of Bethel were united in merry song, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Lyon whose age, the single ring service being well.

WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

SHOES

SLIPPERS

RUBBERS

FELT SLIPPERS FELT SHOES

WOOL GLOVES

WARM MITTS

COTTON GLOVES

MAKINAW'S

AUTO CUSHIONS

HEAVY OR LIGHT STOCKINGS

BOSTON GARTERS

LEATHER HAND BAGS

HEAVY WARM ROBES

UMBRELLAS, ETC., ETC.

YOUNG'S

WANTED

A small horse for his keeping; one safe for a woman to drive. DANA M. RAND, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Me. 12-31-p.

LIVE RABBITS

Will pay 50 cents for live rabbits delivered at my house. A. F. CHAPMAN, Bethel, Maine. 12-19-31

WANTED

Matrons and teachers at once for institution work. Good pay to the right person. Address all inquiries to the CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine. 12-19

NOTICE

Typewriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

NOTICE

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist, will be at his office at residence of Clarence Hall, Bethel, on last Saturday of the month, from 2.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M. Eyes treated. Glasses fitted.

NOTICE

stock of patience and cooperation was drawn on very freely. The Express and Post Office which even under Government ownership showed very human interest and efficiency in the delivery of belated and important packages.

The "Oxford County Citizen" which has generously let the Christmas notices gambol gaily on several of its front pages. The Valiant Carolers—who though cast into outer darkness and afflicted with cold feet, returned again and again to the charge. The Misses Herrick, Blackington and Tyler, whose strumming on their golden harps added richness and variety to the music of the chorus.

Mr. Follard, Mr. Tibbette, and the Boy Scouts, who carried a flaming message of good will to Shut Inn and served as Aids at the Children's Party. In particular Luther Morse, so invaluable a Christmas Messenger that Santa Claus has advanced him successively, through the ranks of Lieutenant and Captain, to Major.

The Hon. W. W. Thomas who in his inimitable characterization of Santa Claus, out Santa's Santa himself. Mr. George Harlow, the skillful and dashing driver of Santa Claus' sleigh. The Owners and Staff of the Bethel Inn whose generosity, hospitality and cooperation have never failed to meet the large Christmas drafts made upon them.

And finally—Dear Mr. Oliver heretofore who is always "Merry Christmas" to us all.

POWERS—BURGESS

There was a very pretty wedding at the residence of Mr. J. B. L. on Tuesday, Dec. 31, when Harry Powers of Newry and Clara Burgess of Bethel were united in marriage. Mr. Rowe and Mr. Lyon whose age, the single ring service being well.

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BY FRANK B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

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Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1915.

NORWAY

Capt. E. G. Schwartz passed away at the Maine Hospital, Portland, Friday, where he had been under treatment since last August, after he was stricken with a shock. Captain and Mrs. Schwartz came to Norway from Bethel, where they were about eight years ago, and have since made their home at the Beale Tavern. At the time of his illness they were at the Tribune cottage, Lake Umbagog for the summer. Captain Schwartz was born in America 72 years ago last June, of German parentage. He was a retired Naval Officer, of the Engineering Corps and was employed in the Revenue Service for many years. He had the distinction of taking the first herd of reindeer into Alaska and lived to see their increase and usefulness in that country. Captain Schwartz is survived by his wife. The body will be taken to Washington, D. C., for burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Francis N. LaFrance died Friday at his home on Fair street, following an illness of about six months of tubercular trouble. Mr. LaFrance was born in Canada, July 23, 1854, the son of George and Mathilde (Hodrick) LaFrance. Mr. LaFrance brought his family to Norway about 25 years ago, and he has had employment in the shoe factories until his health failed. He has been a member of St. Catherine's Catholic church for many years, where Requiem Mass was held Monday. He is survived by his wife and eleven sons and daughters: Cecilia, wife of Adolph Doherty of Cape May, wife of Arthur Martin; of Cap. Madeline, Canada; George, Fred and Frank of Norway; Marion of Lynn; Sergt. Joseph LaFrance, Medical Department, Base Hospital 32, France; Albert, Blanche, Olive and Irene, who live at home.

The quarantine has been lifted at the home of Levi Richardson, Milfordville, after nine weeks of being shut in with scarlet fever. Marion Wyman's at New York Center and Chester Flint's, Pike's Hill have been released after a quarantine from the same disease. All of the cases have been light.

The Nevada Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lila Laplace, Danforth street. Refreshments were served during the evening, which was passed with club work and sociability.

Norway Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., worked the third degree on two candidates from Mt. Mansfield, Tuesday evening. A large delegation was present from South Paris. Following the work a banquet was served. Installation of officers will take place in January.

Wildcat Campment, No. 21, I. O. O. F., held their regular meeting Friday evening, and elected their officers for the coming year as follows:

C. P. James, Warrant;
H. E. Edwards, Master;
C. W. Briggs, Hall;
J. W. Lewis, W. Yeag;
A. H. M. French, Treasurer;
Fred L. Pike, Les Harris, and Frank E. McDougal, officers will be installed by the district deputy, the second Friday in January. A banquet will follow the installation.

Daisy Baker's Mother Says



Quality and superior flavor count more than ever now when the Government wants us to save just as much flour as possible.

For what it means in one baking, we want the very best flour possible—and for me that means WILLIAM TELL, made from wheat grown in the rich limestone soil of the Mount Valley in Ohio.

For what it means in saving, my choice must be WILLIAM TELL, because it goes further, everything comes out right and there is no waste.

All your grocers for WILLIAM TELL—and don't forget getting it.

WILLIAM TELL

For Sale By J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pvt. Archie P. Swift, U. S. Marines, Co. H, 125 Co., 7th Regt. San Juan Hill, Santiago de Cuba, arrived Thursday on a thirty days' furlough, and surprised his mother, Mrs. Grace Swift, and sister, Miss Ruby Swift. Although Pvt. Swift is much disappointed not to have seen active service, he has been overseas seven times on guard duty, and each time landed at Brest, France, the longest stop there being three days.

Paul Nevers finished work as carrier for the Lewiston Sun, Saturday, and Francis Lewis will succeed him. Fred Lewis and Alice Lewis will take the route on the side streets that Francis has previously had. Paul Nevers has been very popular with the patrons, who while they regret his graduating from the service, wish all success to his successor.

The Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church held their annual meeting Friday afternoon following a quilling party at the home of Mrs. Vivian W. Mills. A large number attended and were busy all day. Dinner was served at noon. The report of the secretary and treasurer were most gratifying. The net receipts from the summer sale amounted to \$291.24, and from the annual Christmas sale, \$341.22; receipts from sewing, \$162.18; and from the circle dinners during the year, \$129.18. To making a total of over \$850 earned during the year, and a balance of nearly \$500 in the treasury. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Maude DeCoster; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson. Next Friday the ladies will meet at Mrs. Mills' for an afternoon session, and continue the quilling.

Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, No. 8, Daughters of Veterans, held their meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson, Bridge street. The Tent has received an invitation from the Annie Gould Tent, Portland, to visit them on New Year's night, the occasion being their annual supper and installation of officers.

Dr. Irwin H. Moorehouse has opened a branch office in Bethel, for the practice of osteopathy. Mrs. Moorehouse and her mother, Mrs. Anna Cruse, who has been in Norway during the summer and fall, will return to their old home in Texas the first of January. Mrs. Moorehouse will be away about three months, and Mrs. Cruse will remain until March.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hutton, who have been on a western trip for several weeks, have returned to their home for the winter. Mr. Hutton will represent the Fred Fear Match Company on a coast to coast trip beginning Jan. 8.

Dr. Charles Craigie of Portland, son of Mrs. Susan Craigie of Norway, has been appointed as the surgical staff at the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hutton are in Portland and Boston on a business trip. They were guests over the week end of Mrs. Hutton's sister, Mrs. Herman Parsgard in Lynn, Mass., returning home, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Curtis returned to her teaching in Houlton, Friday.

Miss Madeline Pride was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Briggs in Wilton this week.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT INTERVENES

The unity of purpose that inspired labor and capital in war time constituted one of the finest exhibitions of loyalty that has ever been born of Democracy. Now that the war is all over but the shouting complicated questions are arising out of the insistence by various interests that conditions be recognized as permanent which were clearly adopted to meet war emergencies. The people of the country expect that prices will fall, but it is hardly a tribute to human nature to observe that most producers want the reductions to depend on someone other than themselves. In these columns we have considered that affairs of the munition manufacturers, the steel interests, public utilities, shipping, etc., and so we will turn a leaf in the story of labor considered in connection with the policies adopted by the Government.

Under date of January 18, 1915, the Director General of Railroads appointed a Railway Wage Commission, and acting upon their recommendation the recognition of the basic eight hour day followed, and a general advance of wages was approved, amounting in some cases to 43 per cent, and this increase was made retroactive to January 1, 1915. By further orders the wages of all persons employed in the service under the Railroad Administration were advanced. Mr. McAdoo, in promulgating his order, declared that further steps would be employed in order to do "practical justice to the 2,000,000 railroad employees of the country." This he added the "earnest hope that railroad officials and railroad employees will realize that their relations under Federal control are not based upon the old conditions of private management."

The Federal Trade Commission estimates that 29,000,000 people became engaged in war work. Practically all of them, outside railroad, express and wire employment are now shifting for themselves; readjusting their own affairs. They have returned to what Mr. McAdoo condemns as "the old conditions of private management." But it will be readily recognized that the brotherhoods engaged in railroad employment have fastened their war emergency methods very firmly upon the railroads in peace times, and that wholly through the intervention of the Government in their behalf.

WOMAN'S REASONING

It is rather hard to find better logic than that supplied in the views of Miss Christabel Pankhurst relating to the economic conditions of the world. This clever woman whose views with regard to suffrage for her sex, made her world famous, has given her time and mind to the cause of Democracy for more than four years, and among the world's ill of which she complains is the male for so-called "democratic control of industry." She voices the fundamental proposition that only through increased production can living conditions be adequately bettered. The restrictions of pre-war trade union conditions and workshop practices, with their restriction of the possibility of realizing the great aim of securing to the mass of the people the comforts, refinements and luxuries as yet enjoyed only by the few.

The so-called "democratic control of industry," she says, "means muddle, delay, confusion, divided counsel, stagnation and retrogression—the production of commodities will fall instead of rising, poverty will increase and the standard of living will fall to its lowest point. Only grown-up children, exploited by those who know perfectly well what they are doing, would make this demand that exists in some quarters for control of industry."

These English problems appear quite like our own, and Miss Pankhurst is emphatic in the belief that employers and employees can accomplish most for the general good by thinking less about "control," "organization," "unionism," and short days, and by turning their attention instead, to increased production.

"ORGANIZATION" BROODING A HABIT

Even with the dislocating war clouds there is no let up on the pressure being brought upon Washington to recognize labor in organized groups wherever the tendency of action upon legislation can be made to appear as being connected with the conduct of public business. Thus it appears that railway employees, telegraph, telephone and express employees have already acquired the habit of making a bee line for Uncle Sam to settle all of their wage controversies. This same condition existed with reference to all of the different lines of employment connected with the war work up to the time of the cessation of hostilities. Apparently the institutions that have coupled up with the Government expect the federal machinery to keep their salaries at the top notch no matter what happens to

the rest of that giant class of citizens who call themselves "workers."

NAPOLEON'S BIG IDEA ABOUT MOVING ARMIES

When Uncle Sam tightened his belt around him and picked up his trusty musket and jumped into the middle of the biggest fight that ever was known he had done some mighty serious thinking beforehand.

"Now," he said to himself, "every war I've been in before this there has been a lot of trouble about food. Napoleon left one good idea for people that have to fight wars, and that was that 'an army moves on its stomach.' I've got to feed my army and navy and help feed the armies and navies of my partners and help feed their people, too. And my own folks right here at home have to be fed. This time I'll not run the risk of not having enough food or not having it good enough. It's just a matter of getting together with the right people and getting the right people together."

Uncle Sam's food administration undertook this problem. It knew that big difficulties were apt to arise, and it also knew that it takes big men to overcome big difficulties.

Uncle Sam came through the war with flying colors, and his food administration kept the meats and meat food products going to the army and navy without a hitch. Not a week passed without conditions arising which would have baffled an unorganized force, but the co-operation of the packers committee, headed by its chairman, Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and Company, was a help which was of tremendous value.

The meat industry of the country, as has been said often during the war, was the one big industry which did not "buckle under the strain." It was ready for the war and its demands; its plants were all equipped for the sudden requirements of huge quantities of provisions, or they were speedily made ready and enlarged—in some instances, literally "over night." The packing companies stand almost alone as one line of business which did not require financing by the Government. They paid for their enlargements as they went along.

Mr. Wilson himself suffered an injury to his right leg in the midst of his war work, but he stuck to his desk and kept things going, even denying himself the briefest of vacations. As chairman of the packers' committee working with the food administration he gave an exhibition of unselfish devotion to the country and its cause which was to be expected of him, and which perhaps was emphasized a little bit because of the 2,000 soldier employees of his company who helped put the great victory over for Uncle Sam.

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Edward N. Hurley, the hard hitter who should be given most of the credit for putting ships into the water instead of making them an issue for political quarrels in the National Capital, says: "Let us picture an imaginary customer; suppose we want him to do business with Robinson Crusoe on the desert island. He needs our fabrics and tools. His island has good soil capable of yielding milk and meat. It has guano for fertilizer, and maybe it has undeveloped minerals. Robinson Crusoe does not possess any money and his island resources have been developed only for the needs of himself and Friday." Mr. Hurley follows out the story by sending calico and shoes, tools for farming, wood-working and blacksmithing. The result is miraculous. After a while the island and his Friday live better, "wear better clothes, have a better table." Mr. Hurley declares that "our new merchant marine can establish a trade on this basis with many a nation."

SURFACE WATER UNSAFE

Rivers, ponds, irrigation ditches and small open reservoirs are unsatisfactory and unsafe sources of farm water supply. The subject is considered in "Farmer's Bulletin 941," "Water Systems for Farm Homes," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The temperature of such water seldom is satisfactory, and the presence of more or less polluting matter is certain. Often the carcasses of farm animals are found therein. In thousands of cases the domestic supply is taken directly from irrigation ditches. In other instances a cistern, often without a filter, is filled at such times as the ditch water runs clearest. Often open reservoirs are necessary to collect and store

water for the use of such, and we occasionally they are used as sources of domestic water and ice supplies.

Under favorable conditions, where the basin is large and deep (10 feet or more), the bottom free of mud, muck or other organic matter, the surrounding area clean, and the circulation good, the quality of surface water may improve by long storage. However, these conditions are seldom realized on the farm, and the amount of improvement or purification is never certain.

The only safe course is to avoid drinking water from any surface source unless such water has been purified by filtration or sterilized by boiling or by

THE BANK OF SAFETY AND SERVICE

THE FOUR C'S

It has been well said that:—"Co-operation, concentration, courage and conservation are the four C's that will win the war."

Consider the many ways in which the Paris Trust Company can make its service useful to you.

Your Checking Account is invited.
2 Per Cent Interest Paid on Check Accounts of \$500 and over.

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BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, ME.
PAYS INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

All Kinds of RUBBERS

to wear over stockings and leggins, all Rubber and Leather tops in a large variety. Our prices are always right.

E. N. SWETT'S SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2
NORWAY, MAINE
We pay postage on all mail orders.

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies can be had at this office. Established in August, 1895, and being, therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS.

Consult us when next you have insurance to place.
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent
SUCCESSOR TO FREELAND HOWE
146 MAIN STREET. Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

Is Your Home Protected?

This matter of lightning rods should be a personal one with you.

If not, can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You may have been spared up to this time, but give it a moment's thought and see whether it has not been through your good fortune rather than through your good management. You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you.

It has visited your neighbors. Your turn may come next. If it should visit your home, it means certain destruction of property. It may mean sudden death to you or to some member of your family.

You cannot shift the responsibility. It is a matter for you to decide. Face the issue squarely and ask yourself the question whether you are playing the part of the prudent man in neglecting to guard your home and dear ones from the lightning stroke which may come at any time.

You have the highest assurances that can be given the Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection.

It is a reasonable system. The demonstrations put its effectiveness beyond question.

The position that the insurance companies have taken in the matter should have great weight with you.

Their interests are to preserve property. They have no personal interests in Dodd & Struthers.

Your interests are the same. You want to preserve your property—and your life and the lives of your family.

The insurance companies are encouraging you to protect your property.

But they cannot force you to act. It is a question for you and a question of NOW.

After awhile may be too late. Will you answer the question to your own best interests?

Then if in doubt, telephone to A. W. Walker & Son for a demonstration, and estimate on your buildings.

A. W. WALKER & SON
Agents
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Chenais. Frederick Hutton, also, that Mrs. Kyllonen, Mrs. W. E. Penry, Mrs. Barker, Josephine Lord, Ray and Burton Barker.

Oscar Richardson has been quite ill with influenza but is better at this writing.

N. E. Chapman and Linwood Rogers are in Norway, Saturday.

A Finn family have moved into Peter Kavaja's rent.

Dr. Staples of West Paris was called to August Vittala's, Sunday.

Ross Upton, who works for Arthur Nyer, has been having a enforced vacation because of a lame back.

John Nyer, Mrs. N. E. Chapman and son Raymond, Mrs. Tom Melkiesen,

Why not buy it in Maine?

Richardson Hollow Greenwood Mrs. Sabrina Jackson of South Paris is a guest of Mrs. U. W. Richardson. Recent visitors in school were: Mrs. Arthur Nyer and daughter, Alice, Mrs. John Nyer, Mrs. N. E. Chapman and son Raymond, Mrs. Tom Melkiesen,

Why not buy it in Maine?

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Start the year with a cheer, my dear, With God still ruling, why need I fear? The clouds may gather and thunder fall, God can protect each trusting soul. 'Tis when we doubt Him and sink in sin, That waves of despair come rolling in.

Up, from doubting and sin arise, Pray, help comes from beyond the sky. Start the New Year with joy and so Fight each temptation, doubt or wrong, For times grow better as God draws near, And trusting in Him, why need we fear?

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The following New Year wish is ascribed to Goethe.

Health enough to make work a pleasure.

Wealth enough to support your need.

Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them.

Grace enough to confess your sin and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until good is accomplished.

Charity enough that shall see good in your neighbor.

Cheerfulness enough that shall make others glad.

Love enough that shall move you to be useful and helpful to others.

Faith that shall make real the things of God.

And hopes that shall remove all anxious fears concerning the future.

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

"We never miss the water till it is well run dry," is a trite old saying, but it is true. How little do we appreciate the blessings, improve the opportunities to do good, or rightly employ the moments as they pass. "Of all words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been."

When the blessings of life are gone, the opportunities passed, and the minutes are gone to make up our yesterdays, our minds then are filled with gloom and remorse. It might have been different in so many, many ways. We would have done some things we left undone, and left undone things we did do, if we had only been alert and alive to our possibilities, instead of being as we were, careless and unconcerned.

We might have been more tender and careful of the feelings of our friends and those about us. We might have said a kind word or done the kindly deed. In some way today we could catch the view point we shall have tomorrow, it would all be different. The tomorrow might not be so cluttered with vain regrets, such as now fill our minds as we stand here looking back at the yesterday.

This might not be best for us. I do not know. But I do know it would be well if we would simply profit by our experiences, and live wiser and better today, so that when it becomes tomorrow, our lives may be sweeter and our memories more pleasant. Our words and actions today are but pictures we are hanging on Memory's wall. Then it would be wise to hang only those pictures that will bring pleasure and not sorrow, as we shall, perhaps, as I am doing tonight, take them down, one by one, and look them over in calm reflection. A thousand times better that we scatter kind words and actions as we pass along life's eventful journey.

The world is suffering for love and sympathy, if we could but know it. If the mist that veils us from our fellows could be pierced or lifted, what a vision we would have. How different would be our actions toward these about us. Where we have often blamed we would pity. Where we have been critical we would, I think, concede. Then, how different this world would be if we all lived up to our knowledge and always did the things we knew we ought to do. Each fleeting moment would be freighted with good and splendid deeds. And the hearts of those about us would sing joy, for a harmony would come that I am sure would delight the heart of God. While the New Year is still young, why not brighten up a bit in your own inner life and character by helping to relieve the suffering of your fellows, and make life a little more easy for those who are sitting within the shadows of some great discouragement or misfortune. And do with all your might what your hands and brain find to do, so that when the year has grown old and has been crowded into the yesterdays, it will be filled with good deeds and loving words. Your memory will be sweet, you can sleep peacefully with your own conscience.

Buy Swasey Bean Pots

Of your Grocer, Hardware Dealer or Crockery Store. Be sure and get a Swasey Bean Pot and cover with a Swasey Bean Pot.

SWASEY BEAN POT. Made on every day.

E. SWASEY & CO., Portland, Me.

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Buy Swasey Bean Pote

Of your Grocer, Hardware Dealer or Country Store. Buy one and get a Swasey Bean Pote and a Swasey Bean Pote. Buy one and get a Swasey Bean Pote. Buy one and get a Swasey Bean Pote.

L. SWASEY & CO., Portland, Me.

Interesting Case of Miss Baird Sick Four Years, Red Cross Worker Tells How She Got Well

The case of Miss G. L. Baird of 80 Glenville Avenue, Allston, Mass., may bring new hope and health to other sufferers who have stomach worms and do not know what is the matter. A letter from this sufferer tells the story: "I have been sick almost two years, and four doctors with little or no relief. Some of the doctors said I had enlarged liver, nervous indigestion, too much acid in my system. I was so tired in the morning it seemed as though I could not get dressed and get to work. I was growing thin every day, went from 135 to 111." "I was so discouraged I didn't know what to do. One night about three weeks ago, I picked up a paper and saw Dr. True's Elixir, Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, advertised. I made up my mind I had worms and the next day bought a small bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and took three teaspoonfuls until I had taken the bottle. "I was surprised at the result, pinworms, some a finger long, so much slime, some that looked as though it was just the skin of worms. The day before I took Dr. True's Elixir I thought I should go wild with the crawling in my stomach, I could feel them. My stomach was sour all the time and some days I could not retain what I ate, while other days couldn't keep anything on my stomach. I coughed so just the minute I went to bed some nights I would not sleep more than one or two hours. The second dose stopped the crawling and the second night I didn't cough.



Miss Baird of Allston, Mass., Knitting For Red Cross

"I feel like a new person, all my friends say I look so much better, but I don't need to have them tell me, for I know my feelings. I wouldn't have believed any one could feel so much better in such a short time. I tell you the medicine mentioned in the above letter is made by Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Maine, and is called Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. On sale everywhere medicine is sold. Recommended by many druggists who have used it in their own families.

FARMERS WARNED AGAINST PURCHASING DISEASED SHEEP

Dr. L. Sherman Cleaves, Extension Agent in Animal Husbandry of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, finds internal parasites very prevalent among the sheep flocks of this state and feels that it is of the highest importance that stockmasters and prospective stockmasters should be warned and advised against buying sheep for breeding purposes at random. During the past few months many instances have come to Dr. Cleaves' notice where flocks have become affected with the parasites through buying and bringing into them an affected ram, all cases where being unacquainted with the disease farmers have purchased diseased flocks which have in turn contaminated the healthy animals, pastures and grazing grounds as well.

In some instances men who have been successful owners for many years have come to woe by the onslaught of the parasites in their flocks, the cause of which they were entirely ignorant, some saying that their pastures had "run out," others that the sheep had "poisoned" the pasture. The unthriftness of the flocks and the loss of a few sheep or lambs from disease brings forth the above remarks from their owners. The real cause of the "run out" or "poisoned" pastures, the unthriftness and death of sheep, in the majority of cases, is intestinal parasites, stomach worms, tape worms and the worm causing round disease, are the three principal parasites with which we are coming in daily contact.

There are curative and preventive treatments and measures to be resorted to and the preventive is by far the safest. If your flock is healthy and your farm free from this menace, do not trust to luck in buying stock to take onto your farm but use every method available to determine whether or not this stock you are buying is affected or has been exposed to the disease.

Do not buy on description; always make it a point to see your animals before purchasing. If you are buying the whole flock be sure to get the true history of that flock; find out how many have died out of the flock during the past year or two and the same method should be applied if only buying one or a few of the flock. One can much better afford to spend a little time and money in an investigation to keep the disease out of their flock than they can to spend a lot of time and money to eradicate it.

Besides getting a true history of the flock in question one should look them over thoroughly for the following symptoms: General unthriftness of the flock but often of different degrees, some much thinner in flesh and more emaciated than others. Diarrhoea or chronic looseness of the bowels which is often accompanied by swellings under the jaw and about the face and neck, also anaemia, paleness of the skin and membranes of the eyes and mouth.

It appears that in a few cases diseased animals have been sold for breeding purposes by men who were fully aware of their diseased condition. In such instances this is not true, as the stock owners generally are not familiar with the true conditions. In all cases purchasers should be particularly careful to protect themselves as the men are from diseased animals is spreading rapidly.

CANTON

Mrs. Mary Aldrich Worden, who passed away Sunday night, was born in South Hadley, Mass., and was 48 years of age. She had been in feeble health for a number of years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich of Massachusetts. The Worden family moved to Canton about 11 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Charles L. Worden, two sons, Horace and Rufus, and a grandson, Horace Lyman Worden, Jr., of Canton, three brothers and one sister, who reside in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Worden were married 23 years ago. The funeral was held at the home, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Interment was at the Point. A sister, Mrs. Jennie Wood, of Belchertown, Mass., was present at the funeral.

All of the children of A. P. Russell with their families spent the day with him, Christmas.

Susan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Potter and son of Woodfords have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. They all spent Christmas with Arthur M. Packard and family of Rumford, Mr. Packard remaining for a longer visit.

Miss Ruth Johnson is home for the holidays.

Miss Lena McCollister of Mexico has been a guest of relatives at her former home at Canton Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mendall entertained a party Christmas day which included Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and daughter, C. T. Bonney and family, Arthur Tyler and family, J. Alton Tyler, Miss Ellen Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ray.

Mrs. Allie Hines is at Mechanic Falls caring for Mrs. Bradford, the mother of Samuel Bradford.

Ernest Dillingham attended the funeral of his father, John Dillingham, of Buckfield last week.

Ponemah Rebekah Lodge elected officers, Friday evening as follows: N. G.—Mrs. Ethel Johnson. V. G.—Mrs. Ida Garay. Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Fannie Lucas. Fin. Sec.—Mrs. Velda Blecknell. Treas.—Mrs. Corn B. Fuller.

The installation will be held on Jan. 24th, when D. P. Miss Lida Gibbs of Livermore Falls will install the officers.

Canton and Hartford are proud of the result of the Red Cross Christmas drive the past week, 248 members being secured.

O. M. Birchardson, who was appointed District Deputy of the Odd Fellows, has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Chamberlin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Wilma Davenport has returned from a visit with friends in Boston.

A family Christmas tree was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingalls, Wednesday evening. Besides the family there were present Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson and daughter, Mildred.

A post card shower was given Mrs. and Mrs. Albert K. Foster, Wednesday, the occasion being the 60th wedding anniversary of that venerable couple.

They are among the oldest and most esteemed of Canton's residents and have spent nearly their entire lives in Canton. They are very well and active, Mr. Foster being able to do considerable work on the farm and Mrs. Foster her own housework. They enjoyed the day Wednesday with Mrs. Emma McCollister and family, a niece, and a Christmas tree was enjoyed after the bounteous dinner. Many friends extend congratulations to this worthy couple.

Rufus Stevens of Orr's Island has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gammon.

Mrs. Mary Reed was called to the Summit, Friday, by the illness of her two grandchildren.

Everett Reynolds has gone to New York to make an indefinite stay with relatives.

A post card shower was given Mrs. Harold Bryant on Christmas Day, Mrs. Bryant is ill with scarlet fever.

The dogs killed five sheep for E. T. Bryant a few days ago and several others are injured so it is not thought they will recover.

Mrs. Charles Ray has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Blanche McIntire Brigham, of Buckfield.

Christmas trees were enjoyed at the homes of G. H. Johnson, A. J. Foster, very much in evidence. Occasionally Arthur Chamberlin and G. E. Mendall.

Miss Edna Tirrell spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Eva Eastman, of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinsan entertained a party at their, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Jordan and two daughters of Mechanic Falls, who have been seriously ill, are better.

Mrs. Julius B. Austin and daughter, Miss Emma Keene, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keene at Rumford.

Announcement Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected officers at their last meeting as follows: N. G.—Don Freeman. V. G.—Elmer E. Westgate.

BLUE STORES

STILL SELLING

Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Fur Coats

with the utmost confidence that our values are worth more than we ask.

If ever you have cause to be dissatisfied with any article you buy at our stores we esteem it a personal favor if you will call our attention to the fact.

WE ASSURE YOU SATISFACTION

We Thank You For The Many Favors Of The Past Year And Trust We May Continue To Enjoy Your Friendship And Patronage.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY, (Two Clothing Stores) SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

BUTTER PAPER

MRS. BUTTERMAKER

Do you realize how much it adds to the sale of your butter to have your name printed on the wrapper?

\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

Rec. Sec.—Wm. A. Lucas.

Fin. Sec.—Herbert Sweet.

Treas.—Stanwood Blecknell.

Lee Martin and family spent Christmas in Livermore, guests of his sister, Mrs. Mosher.

George Chamberlin of Rumford has been a guest of his brothers, Ezra and Arthur Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parsons are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Addie Gates, of Georgetown, Mass.

A carload of apples is being loaded at Hartford Centre. The farmers received \$4.00 per barrel on the average.

Mrs. Elton Dalley has recently received a letter from her grandson, Shirley Dalley, who is in the service. He is now at El Paso and expects to return home in March.

B. L. Adams, who has had a relapse since his illness, is better.

B. E. Patterson was at Rumford, Saturday.

The next entertainment given by the Colt, Albert Lyceum Bureau under the auspices of the Red Cross, will be held at the Opera House, Saturday evening, Jan. 18, and promises to be one of the best of the course. A dance will follow.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Christmas Day. Mother and child are doing well.

Dr. Twaddle of Bethel is kept busy day and night attending the cases of influenza in this town, as well as others.

Dan Enman of Sunday River is at Rob Enman's helping care for the sick ones.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Mollie Stanley came home from Locke's Mills, Christmas, and is ill with influenza.

Ned Carter came home to spend Christmas with his family.

Mrs. Sara Gunther and daughter, Alice, spent Christmas at Howard Gunther's.

Mrs. Ellen Kimball was in Portland, Thursday, returning Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Bartlett and three sons spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hall.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen, 45, with her daughter, Fannie, at Middle Intervale, Miss Marjorie Purwell came home from Locke's Mills, with the influenza.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Clara Brown is home from Bethel for a few days.

Mrs. Belle Chase of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice King.

Mrs. E. L. Tobberts of Auburn is visiting her son, C. B. Tobberts, who has the influenza.

The influenza is raging in the place new for the first time. It is reported by the doctors from sixty to seventy-five cases.

Dawn Tobberts of Auburn is spending his vacation with his brother, Charles.

WEST GREENWOOD

Pvt. Lester Swan, who has recently obtained his discharge from Camp Devens, Mass., visited at W. A. Holt's for the past few days.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cross, both pupils of Woodstock High school, spent the Christmas recess at their respective homes on Howe Hill.

John Bennett and family from Bethel have moved into the M. H. Lydon residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard.

Sgt. John M. Harrington from Camp Upton, N. Y., arrived home December 25th for a short furlough, having to return to serve December 30th.

Mrs. Charles Connors of Albany was recently calling on friends in town.

Mrs. W. C. Cross and her father, Mr. Charles Farr, of Howe Hill were at Bethel one day last week, shopping.

Pvt. Dannie Cross has received his discharge from the Aviation Corps and has returned to his home on Howe Hill.

The agent for the Waterville Stove Company was recently in town.

Among those who were in town, recently were: Charles Cummings of Albany, Frank Stevens, Alton Bartlett of Hanover, Dan Cole and Peter Seamus of Shadock, Chauncey Bryant of Bethel, Martin Lydon of Bethel, Pvt. Ray A. Cummings of Camp Devens, Mass., and Sgt. Roy L. Cummings, who has recently been discharged from Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. E. C. Vandenberg is now able to resume his mail route again, after a few weeks' illness at his home on High street, Bethel.

Richard H. Hadakin recently purchased a new horse.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, ADVERTISE IT.

Annual Winter CLEARANCE SALE

--BEGAN--

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

A BIG REDUCTION
on Coats, Suits, Serge and Wool
Jersey Dresses, Children's
Coats and Furs

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

Job Printing Neatly and Promptly Done at
The Citizen Office

BUY YOUR

Groceries & Provisions

OF

FRED E. WHEELER

January Clearance Sale

In order to close out many odd lots and reduce our stock we are offering
SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL LINES

SHOES	CLOTHING	DRY and FANCY GOODS	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS
Ladies' Button Boots, \$5.00, \$4.00	Men's Suits, \$10.00 up	54-inch Gray Flannel, Was \$1.50 now \$1.35 yd.	All \$1.50 Fancy Shirts, at \$1.35
Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords, \$3.00	Boy's Suits, \$5.00 up	Gingham, 25c and 30c yd.	All \$2.50 Flannel Shirts at \$2.15
Ladies' Brown Boots, High Cut, \$4.00	Men's Mackinaws, \$8.50 marked down from \$10.00	Dark Prints, 12 1/2c yd.	Blue Woolen Hose, 75c
Ladies' Overshoes, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00	Only a few Overcoats left. These at Bargain Prices.	Table cloth, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 yd.	Black Cashmere Hose, large sizes only, 50c
Ladies' Fleece Lined Rubbers, 50c		Extra Values in Wool Finish Plaids and Flannellets.	Men's Heavy Lined Gloves and Mittens, 75c to \$1.50
Children's and Misses' Shoes and Slippers, Odd lots, 75c to \$2.00 per pair	Heavy Woolen Trousers, \$4.00 to \$6.00	Toweling, 15c to 35c yd.	Men's Linen Collars, all styles and sizes, 20c
Boy's Boots, \$1.50 and \$3.00	Small size Cotton Frocks, 75c and \$1.00	Extra Values in Hamburgs and Laces, a large assortment.	Caps, 50c and 75c
"Little Gent's" High Cut, sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10 at \$2.00	Extra Large Size Overalls at \$1.00	Neck Scarfs, were \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, now 75c	A few pair of Woolen Drawers, small sizes, \$1.00 per pair
Men's Shoes, \$2.00 to \$7.00	Sweaters for Men and Boys, 50c to \$7.50	Other Bargains at less than cost today.	Boy's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers marked down to 35c
Men's Lumbermen's Lace Rubber boots, Regular Price \$2.75, \$2.25	"Beach" Vests, \$2.00		Men's Heavy Fleece Undershirts, size 44, 75c
Men's Light Weight Rubbers, \$1.00			
Heavy Ours at \$1.50			
Men's Felt Boots, Sizes 10 and 11, \$1.50			
Men's Low Oil Tan Moccasins, \$1.75			

This Sale Starts January 2, 1919 and ends January 11

COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST

Special Attention to Mail and Telephone Orders

CEYLON ROWE & SON,

Bethel, Maine

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Annie Willey is the guest of her sister at Backfield.

Mrs. Jack Carter of Boston was the guest of relatives in town, Sunday.

Miss Mary Douglass of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Miss Cleo Russell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass of Berlin, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who have been spending several weeks at Bethel Inn, will leave for Portland, Thursday.

Mr. A. C. Wight of Milan, N. H., was the week end guest of Dr. I. H. Wight and family.

Mr. Kenneth Wight of Milan, N. H., was a guest of Dr. I. H. Wight and family the first of the week.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual meeting at the home of Miss Lucy Fox, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2.

Mr. Elias Littlehale returned from the Magalloway region Thursday, Peter Littlehale came with him and went on to Lewiston.

Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daughter, Ruth, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives in Auburn, returned home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams of the Steam Mill village are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, Dec. 29th.

The village schools reopened this week and all parents are requested to send their children unless they are sick. There is little danger and close watch is being made by the teachers to see that no children are allowed to remain who have had colds or seem in any way suspicious. There has been so much loss of time that it is urgent that the children get to school as soon as possible in order to grade in the spring. Parents are asked to keep all children who have colds away till they are well.

CHARLES E. LORD, Supt.

Mr. T. L. Carver and father motored to Portland, Sunday.

Mr. Everett Morje was the week end guest of Mr. S. J. Morse and family.

Mr. A. E. Bennett of Gilead was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Donahue of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of relatives in town one day this week.

Mrs. John Swan went to Bethel, Tuesday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. C. R. Rice from Norway was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston were called to Portland last week by the serious illness of Mr. Roy Thurston.

Mr. Lee Clough went to Brockton, Mass., Saturday, to attend the funeral of his brother, Eber Clough, who died last Thursday.

Miss Louisa Tibbitts returned to her school at Augusta, Saturday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbitts.

Ceylon Rowe & Son are offering some exceptional bargains in their sale this week. Do not fail to read their advertisement in this paper.

Mr. Frank Earl Keniston, who has been discharged from the Naval Aviation at Keyport, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Keniston, at the dormitory.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, Jan. 6. It is hoped that a large number will be present as election of officers will be held at this time.

Bethel people are very sorry to learn that Miss Marian Pratt left for her home in Reading, Mass., last Friday. Miss Pratt has made many friends during her stay in Bethel and all wish her success in her new position.

Mr. Dollison C. Conroy, who has been employed by O. B. Brown of Berlin, began his duties Monday as clerk in the store of Ceylon Rowe & Son.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter returned to their school in Portland, Monday, after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Sgt. Major Lemist Ealer is stopping at Bethel Inn with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Ealer, of New York. The sergeant has just come across the continent from Camp Lewis, Washington, where he has been instructing in the different forms of electrical and visual communication as actually employed in several sectors of the Western battlefront.

Sgt. Major Ealer was a member of the 165th Inf., the old "fighting 60th" of the New York National Guard, which was a unit of the famous 42nd, or Rainbow, Division. With that organization he sailed from Camp Mills (N. Y.) on Oct. 31st, 1917, and was a member of it until his return to the states last September.

In a little talk he gave at Bethel Inn on Dec. 29th, he gave an account of his trip over and of the period of training his division went through in the bitterly cold winter of the Vosges sector of France. He told of his regiment in their first occupancy of the trenches in Lorraine; of the breaking of the Prussian Guard's attack in Champagne—the turning-point of the war—in July, and of the "fury" of the Rainbow's offensive from Chatou Thierry to the Vesle River in the first days of August last.

In his talk he spoke often in very complimentary terms of our own New England Division, the "Yankee" or 26th.

Sgt. Ealer is preparing a series of articles for a well known periodical, and has promised us some "advance proof" from them.

WEST BETHEL

Edwin R. Briggs of West Bethel met with an accident at South Paris, Sunday evening. He went down to his daughter's, Mrs. John Wight's, on Pine street with the intention of staying there for the winter. Sunday evening he went out on the piazza and stepped off onto the ground and fell sustaining a serious fracture of the hip, and it is thought a fracture of the thigh bone. Mr. Briggs is 77 years of age and the injury is a severe one for him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Robertson are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Dec. 20th.

Joseph Perry and Lloyd Luxton were home from Camp Devens for the Christmas holiday, having a furlough of six days. They returned Sunday.

Miss Ethel Allen of Cambridge, Mass., was home for Christmas.

F. A. Tenney of Massachusetts spent Christmas with his daughter, Frances, at the home of Mrs. Malena Morgan.

Mrs. J. C. Richardson of Gorham, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. A. M. and Miss Grace Farwell.

Irene Merrill is assisting Mrs. Stella Goodridge with her work.

BRYANT'S POND

Our merchants report as having a good trade through the holidays. The old Grand Trunk station has recently received some repairs. A part of it has been new silled and a hardwood floor has been laid in the office.

COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS

At one end of the building a new platform has been put in. The opening of the schools has been delayed another week at least through the illness of some of the students.

Charles Andrews and Otis Noyes of Camp Devens are at home through New Year's week.

Frederick Kinsman, long a summer resident of this place, is now very ill at the home of a brother in Ohio.

Fred Keith, who has been with one of the Canadian units for the past thirty months in France, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Abner Benson.

Plans are being made for a large amount of lumbering in our town. There is a large amount of cord wood in town, also pulp ready for market. The Dearborn Spool Co. will receive a large amount of birch at their yard.

WEST PERU

Mr. Beals has discontinued his Peru milk route.

E. P. Haines and Annie Putnam have bought the Noah Hall place.

Mrs. David Cheney is ill with influenza.

Rollin Corson has finished work for Nathan Flagg and is now at work for Edward Elliott.

O. J. Chase and family are stopping with his mother, Mrs. Annie Chase.

Oscar Putnam is hauling the wood he bought of L. A. Wardwell to West Peru.

Hiram Washburn has bought a piece of timberland of E. G. Child.

Will Dixon is putting up an out building for Oscar Putnam.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday the fourteenth day of January, 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

BILLERY C. PARK, Cashier.
November 26, 1919. 11-23

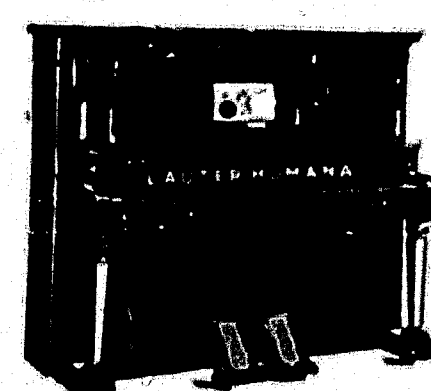
'STATE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS CONTEST CANCELLED

Because of the continued epidemic of grippe and influenza in the State the Annual State Contest of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, scheduled to be held at the University of Maine, December 26-27, has been cancelled.

Records, stories and exhibits will be scored as usual, prize winners announced, State Champions chosen and names of Scholarship winners will be published.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family: it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.
South Paris Maine

RUMFORD

The annual Christmas entertainment by local talent for the benefit of destitute families in Rumford and Mexico was held in Majestic Theatre, Sunday afternoon and evening, with full house. The entire proceeds were used to provide Christmas baskets, containing sufficient food in each for a family of five people. Every basket went to some needy home and brightened, what might have otherwise been, a gloomy day.

Word comes to us that Governor Miller and Council have granted a pardon to "Joe Bill," the Italian who killed his wife a few years ago in Rumford. Punishment for murder in these days does not seem to be near so severe as it is for some poor chap to steal a few dollars.

The Rumford Fire Department had its worst fire of the year on its hands on Friday night, when the alarm rung in from Box 26, for what proved to be a stubborn blaze in the old Curnell block on Congress street nearly opposite the Municipal Building. This building, 3 stories high, of wood construction, extends clear across the block from Congress to Canal streets. The ground floor was occupied by A. J. Pine as a fruit and tobacco store, bowling alley and pool room. One half the next floor was occupied by Nathan Israelson's Tailor Shop, balance of the building by tenements. Pine's loss must be complete and Israelson's stock and partly finished garments were completely destroyed, on which he had some \$1,200 insurance. The building is owned by A. Singer, Auburn, Maine. The fire finally worked through into the John Orino building, completely ruining the millinery stock of the Grandin Sisters on the second floor, while the extensive Levin & Slinger Co. stock of ladies' outfitting were seriously damaged by the tons of water pouring down through.

Among the soldier boys home for Christmas was Walter Andrews of Mexico, who came home from Camp Humphreys, Va. He got notice Monday about noon that a furlough would be granted, and by some tall hustling he arrived home on Tuesday night as a surprise to his people, who did not expect him. Mr. Andrews returned on Saturday P. M. train to report for duty Monday morning. He does not know yet how soon he will be discharged from his service.

The annual Christmas observance by the Atholplex Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar called out a goodly number of Sir Knights, notwithstanding the bad, traveling. It was a special occasion called by order of Em. Sir Doss C. York in conformity to Templar custom to celebrate "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." This custom of Christmas observance was inaugurated not so many years ago by Grand Secretary Stephen Berry of Portland. It has become so popular that it is almost universally observed by Knights Templar. After appropriate remarks, Em. Commander Dana C. York read the following toast: "To Grand Master, Emminent Sir Lee S. Smith."

With steadfast devotion to Flag and Country, Knights Templar have withstood the shock of battle, and counted as sacrifice too great that the principals of Humanity and Fraternity may be sacrificed to the people of all nations.

Let us now, with the same heroic faith, face the mighty problems the new era brings to civilization. The following toasts were then read by Em. Commander Dana C. York: To the Right Emment Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine. Response, Sir John E. Stevens. To the Most Excellent Grand Master of the Grand Council of Maine; Response, Em. Sir James B. Stephenson. To the Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Maine; Response, Em. Sir F. O. Eaton. To the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine; Response, Em. Sir Fred J. Latham. To all Knights Templar wherever dispersed over the face of the globe; Response, Em. Sir Closs B. Osgood. To the memory of our fraters who have joined the silent

Sleep well

While there are many causes for sleeplessness it frequently happens that the real source, never of course, is the real source of the trouble. If your appetite isn't good or food distresses in any way, or the bowels do not move daily, or you feel languid and have headaches, a teaspoonful of the genuine "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, as directed, will quickly relieve you of these disagreeable symptoms. It is a most economical HOME REMEDY; a cent a dose as a physic and blood purifier. You'll save money and prevent sickness by using it. Buy only the TRUE "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, made by the L. F. Atwood Co., Portland, Me.

1¢ A DOSE

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OHI MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Bethel

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Bethel proof:

B. F. Brown, High St., says: "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache across my back. It annoyed me nearly all the time and I couldn't stoop or do anything without bringing on the pain. When I got up quickly, I became dizzy and little spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended and I got some at Bosserman's Drug Store. I soon had relief and my back became strong. I used about five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of kidney complaint."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

majority; Response, Em. Sir Gerald A. Peabody.

While on his way to Ridgelyville, in a team, Friday afternoon, Arthur Landry was taken ill and fell from the team, injuring his head. He was found in an unconscious condition by Joe Gravel and taken to his home.

A large quantity of liquor came to Rumford for the Christmas celebrations. Napoleon Landry is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

In the casualty list this week was the name of Wayman Hassett of Rumford, who was severely wounded. Also the name of Ernest Hollquist of Rumford, died of disease.

Monday and Tuesday were very busy days at the Rumford post office. The record of Christmas mail was reached Tuesday afternoon.

George I. Appleby of Lewiston, general manager of the Rumford theatres, was in town, Monday, and installed a new Simplex Projection Machine at each theatre. These machines assure flickerless pictures and there are no better machines made.

Mrs. Harold Pearson has received a post card from her brother, Bertie Cook, a member of Company B in France, stating that he had just left the hospital after being there six weeks.

Sergeant Lawrence Peterson, Jr., overseas instructor at Camp Devens, spent the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, on Pine street.

George Dyer, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training station at Hingham, Mass., spent a few days this week at his home in town.

George Kilgore, of the U. S. S. Mississippi, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kilgore, over Christmas. James Young of the U. S. S. Kentucky is home, having received his discharge. Cassie Cohen had quite an adventure Monday afternoon when his horse ran away on Canal street. The horse became frightened at something and dashed up the street, and in order to stop the animal, Cohen drove him toward the fence at the International mill. The horse, seeing his way blocked, stopped.

Mr. George W. Simpson, who has been employed as cashier at the Rumford freight station, died Saturday night at the home of Mrs. White on Franklin street from pneumonia, after a few days illness. His age was 27 years and he leaves a sister as the only near relative.

W. L. Cushman, former principal of Mexico High school, led the forum at the Universalist church on Sunday, his subject being, "Civic Improvement."

ALBANY

George Cummings and family were guests of Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews spent Christmas with their son, Arthur Andrews, at Bryant's Pond.

Miss Annie and Mr. Dexter Cummings were guests of their sister, Mrs. A. G. Bean, Wednesday.

Irving Moray from Camp Devens was a recent caller in the place on a short furlough.

Ray Andrews is the happy owner of a pony.

Abel Andrews was a week end guest of his nephew, J. A. Andrews, of North Lovell.

The church will be postponed until Friday evening, Jan. 10.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Geo. Briggs and family were callers at Ingalls McAllister's, last Sunday.

Fred Littlefield and family, also Archie Bean spent Christmas evening at Geo. Briggs'.

The many friends of Alton Paine are glad to welcome him home after his discharge from Camp Devens.

Irving Moray of Camp Devens was a recent caller at Fred Littlefield's.

Miss Nina Briggs spent Christmas at her home.

Corp. Lester Swan visited at his uncle's, Geo. Briggs', recently.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Roscoe Tuell accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker, to Portland, Tuesday morning, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Tuell has rented her house furnished for the winter months to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs. Mr. Briggs is one of the operators at this station.

Miss Ruth Tucker was called to So. Paris, Monday, by the illness of her sister, Eva, at the Andrews house.

Leslie Barrows has received his discharge from an army training camp and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows.

Roy F. Perham is expected home early in the new year from a So. Carolina training camp.

Public Christmas exercises were omitted on account of the prevailing illness. Several entire families are stricken with the disease.

A dispatch was received here Thursday announcing the death at Groveland, Mass., of Bertha, wife of Jerry H. Cole, formerly of West Paris, on Dec. 24.

A head-on collision of two freight trains occurred about 9 o'clock Christmas morning, when the east and west bound trains both took the siding. The engines were considerably smashed, and a carload of grain on the east-bound train was smashed and bags of flour were strewn on either side of the track. The cars which were left on the main line were taken to South Paris and Bryant's Pond to clear the track, and trains were delayed only about an hour. The collision was of interest to West Paris people, as the engineer on the west-bound train was Paul Verrill of West Paris, and the conductor on the east-bound train was Will Hammond, formerly of West Paris.

Among those who have been ill and are still ill are C. B. Briggs and family, R. Johnson and family, M. S. Bubbler's family, Abner Mann, Gerald and Martha Day, E. W. Penley and daughter Alice, and J. B. Tucker.

Henry B. Markley arrived in season to spend Christmas with his parents. Alanson Cummings of the U. S. Navy is spending a vacation with his father, R. L. Cummings.

Mrs. Lolla Foster of Locke's Mills and J. L. Bowker of Bryant's Pond were in town to attend the funeral of Roscoe Tuell.

Mrs. Will Emery and Truman are ill. Friends here regret that Mrs. J. Wayland Kimball of State street, who for so many years occupied her pretty home on Main street during the summer season, had the misfortune to catch her foot in her dress and fall in the sitting room of her home and fracture her hip. The accident occurred about ten days ago, and she is suffering great pain.

Alphons D. Andrews of North Paris suffered a broken leg between the knee and hip Saturday, when his horse took right at a train and trampled upon him. He came to West Paris with a load of apples. Mr. Andrews was taken to Dr. Staples' office until the afternoon passenger train when he was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

The remains of Enoch Whittemore were brought here Saturday from Yarmouth and placed in the receiving tomb for burial in West Paris cemetery. He was the son of Enoch and Sarah Cole Whittemore, and was born in Paris, May 29, 1858. He married Nancy J. Cushman of Paris, who survives, also several children, grandchildren and two sisters. He was a soldier in the Civil War. A blacksmith by trade and for a number of years lived at West Paris, removing to Fayette.

On account of the epidemic school did not open Monday. The primary teacher, Miss Ethel Spiller, has been ill. No Sunday school session was held at the Universalist church, Spaday.

Mrs. Eliza Jane (Edwards) Marshall died from pneumonia at her home on High street, Tuesday morning, Dec. 31. She was born in Otisfield, Feb. 23, 1829. She married Eliezer D. Marshall, who was accidentally killed 45 years ago at West Paris station. Two sons were born to them, Alton E., who with his family has always lived at home, also a grandson, Leo, and a granddaughter, Eliza, wife of Dr. A. K. Baldwin of Portland and a great grandson, Marshall Baldwin of Portland. Mrs. Marshall was deeply devoted to her family, and highly respected by all who knew her. She was a member of West Paris Free Baptist church. The funeral will be held from her late home, Thursday at 1 p. m., Rev. H. H. Hathaway officiating. The interment will be in West Paris cemetery.

Cards have been received by relatives announcing the birth of a daughter on Dec. 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Hafe N. Hatt of Boston. Name, Mary Elizabeth; weight, 7-3-4 pounds.

Mrs. Louella Yates, Ernest Cook and Mrs. Winnie Niles are very ill.

GILFAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Coray and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Wright of Bethel spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright, Gilfard.

WANTED

Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping printers.

CITIZEN OFFICE

IF PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

ANDOVER

Miss Annie Akers, who is keeping house for her brother, Nathan Akers, and daughters at Rumford, spent several days this week with her parents, J. E. Akers and wife.

Rev. J. N. Atwood has been very ill with a severe cold. Kenneth Silver, Victor Akers, Ned Baker, Nahum and Willis Melaner were home from Camp Devens, to spend Christmas, returning to camp, Sunday.

Word has been received in town of the serious illness of Mrs. Freeman Bell of influenza at her home in Allenton, Mass.

N. D. Bodwell and family were guests Christmas day of Mrs. John Howey and family.

The high school reopened Monday after a week's vacation. Marjorie and Louise Akers, who have been visiting their grandparents, J. E. Akers and wife and P. W. Learned and wife, returned to their home in Rumford, Monday.

Montgomery Poor, Cecil Swett, and Lester Thurston returned to their studies at the University of Maine the first of the week.

Dean J. L. Bailey read a sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

Private Henry Roberts has been discharged from a camp in Maryland and is at his home.

There was quite an excitement in town, Monday noon, when the office at the spool mill caught fire from the stove and burned through the roof before it could be extinguished. The building was badly damaged by smoke and water. There was no insurance.

E. W. Abbott has bought a pair of horses of Chesley Saunders of Hanover. There was a basket ball game between the married and single men at the hall, Thursday evening of last week. A dance followed and the proceeds went to the local Red Cross.

There were 152 Red Cross members enrolled in Andover for 1919. Wm. McLaughlin is driving team for E. W. Abbott, who has about 200 cords of birch to haul to the spool mill and nearly 200 cords of wood for other parties.

George Thomas, who underwent a serious operation in a Providence Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crossman and children were guests of I. E. Mills and family, Christmas day.

Barbara Cushman is spending the holidays with her parents, C. E. Cushman and wife.

MASON

School closed Friday after a very successful term taught by Miss Estelle Deering of Portland. Miss Lillie Baker won the first prize for attendance, not being absent or late during the term of fifteen weeks.

There was a Christmas tree and exercises at the Mason school, Wednesday afternoon for the enjoyment of the children under the direction of Miss Estelle Deering, the teacher. There was an exhibit of the children's handwork in sewing, knitting and tatting. The following program was given:

Song, "The Lord's Prayer,"
Song, "Come Sing a Song for Santa Claus,"
Welcome, "Merry Christmas,"
Recitation, "Good News," Lillie Baker
Recitation, "Santa's Birds,"
Ella McKenzie, Lillie Baker
Song, "Little Birdies,"
Corra and Alice McKenzie
Recitation, "A Christmas Wish,"
Paul Grover
Recitation, "Freddie's Stocking,"
Freddie McKenzie
Song, "Little Brown Sparrows,"
Four Girls
Recitation, "Christmas Jigs,"
Bertha Mundt
Recitation, "Sprouting Wings,"
Alice McKenzie
Song, "A Letter to Santa Claus,"
Four Girls
Recitation, "A Christmas Tree Farm,"
Paul Grover
Song, "There Are Many Flaws in Many Lands,"
Four Girls
Recitation, "The Bachelor's Dream,"
Ella McKenzie
Song, "Reindeer's Coming," Four Girls
Mrs. Lucy Cushman is at East Bethel, caring for Mrs. H. S. Tyler and baby.

Mrs. E. A. Mills, who has been visiting relatives on Grover Hill, has returned home.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Adeline V. Fraser late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOHN M. FRASER,
November 19, 1918. Upton, Me.
12-19-18.

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WILLIS E. ATKINS,
Rumford, Maine.
December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Evelyn E. Hapgood late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE J. HAPGOOD,
Bethel, Maine.
December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

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December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1919, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

David Noble late of Rumford, deceased; petition that Aretas E. Stearns or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by David Noble, Jr., son and heir.

Jacob A. Thurston late of Bethel, deceased; accounts presented for allowance by Paul C. Thurston, administrator.

Mary G. Campbell of Rumford, ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Mary J. Welch, guardian.

Nathaniel E. Brown late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellory C. Park, executor of the estate of Mary E. Brown, former executrix of the will of said Nathaniel F. Brown.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest:
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
1-2-3t.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Milo Mitchell late of Mexico in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ORA M. MITCHELL,
Mexico, Maine.
December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Dennis Vashaw late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SADIE G. VASHAW,
Bethel, Maine.
December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

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GEORGE J. HAPGOOD,
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WILLIS E. ATKINS,
Rumford, Maine.
December 17, 1918. 1-2-3t.

FARM FOR SALE

250 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from South Paris Village on Main road; good buildings; smooth fields; good orchard; pasture for 40 head of cattle; 2,000 cords of wood, hard and soft, that can be marketed this winter. A great bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
Real Est. Agent, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TRAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD,
AUTO AND HOME LIVERY,
Day or Night Service,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBROIDER
AND FURNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in

Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2

DR. IRWIN K. MOORHOUSE,
Osteopathic Physician,
NORWAY, MAINE.
At Maple Inn, Bethel, Every Friday.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
See our work.<

POEMS WORTH READING

NEW YEAR'S EVE

The year was drawing to a close, it lacked but one short hour before the bell would ring it out, from the old church tower.

Alone upon a thoroughfare there wandered sad and lone, A weary, sad, discouraged tramp, alas, he had no home.

"Ah, me!" he sighed, as with best form he slowly wandered on; "Another year of wasted life—and more there more to come! I'm tired of wondering day by day, without a friendly word, Yet 'tis my lot, and to rebel, could not be but absurd."

"The New Year's eve, long, long ago—my thoughts now bring it back, I turned from all my evil ways and from the downward track, On bended knees I prayed sought from all my guilt and sin, The harbor heard my earnest prayer, and came and dwelt within.

"I thought, alas, that now of course, no more I'd ever err, But all too soon I wandered back to sin and to despair, And now I've lost all that I had, my wealth and honor's gone, Alone I wander on the streets without a friend or home."

He shuddered as he struggled on, the night was growing cold, The north wind as it whistled by of west and famine told, But hark! The bell begins to ring, the old year slowly dies, And in its stead a new one comes, the old one is outwre.

The tramp sank down upon the steps and listened to the bell, "A new year, but so hope to me, its coming can I feel?" His weary eyelids slowly closed, he murmured, "O, God knows best," One little grasp, and all was over; the friendless tramp was now at rest.

Mrs. E. J. Broadhead, Jamestown, N. Y.

NEW YEAR'S MORNING

By Helen Hunt Jackson

"Only a night from old to new!" Only a night and so much wrought! The Old Year's heart all weary grew, But said, "The New Year rest has brought."

The Old Year's heart its hopes laid down As in a grave, but, trusting said, "The blossoms of the New Year's crown Bloom from the ashes of the dead."

The Old Year's heart was full of grief, With sadness it longed and ached And cried, "I have not half I need; My thirst is bitter and unslaked, But to the New Year's generous hand All gifts in plenty shall be paid."

True loving it shall understand; By all my failures it shall learn I have been reckless; it shall be Quiet and calm and pure of life, I was a slave; it shall go free And find sweet peace where I leave strife."

Only a night from old to new! Night and the healing balm of sleep! Each morn is New Year's morn come true, More of a festival to keep, All nights are sacred nights to make Confession and resolve and prayer, All days are sacred days to wake New gladness in the sunny air.

Only a night from old to new! Only a sleep from night to morn! The new is but the old come true; Each sunrise sees a new year born.

—XX—

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR

Lord Tennyson

Fall knee-deep lies the winter snow, And the winter winds are wearily sighing;

Toll ye the church bell sad and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the Old Year lies a-dying.

Old Year, you must not die; You came to us so readily, You lived with us so steadily, Old Year, you shall not die.

He lies still; he doth not move; He will not see the dawn of day. He hath no other life above, He gave me a friend and a true, true love, And the New Year will take 'em away.

Old Year, you must not go; So long as you have been with us, Such joy as you have seen with us, Old Year, you shall not go.

He frothed his bumper to the brim; A jollier year we shall not see, But his eyes are waxing dim, And his lips speak ill of him, He was a friend to me.

Old Year, you shall not die; We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die with you, Old Year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest, But all his merry quips are o'er, To see him die, across the waste, His son and heir doth ride post-haste, But he'll be dead before.

Everyone for his own, The night is starry and cold my friend, And the New Year blinks and holds, my friend, Comes up to take his own.

How hard to breathe! over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock, The shadowy flicker to and fro, The cricket chirps, the light burns low, 'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.

Shake hands before you die, Old Year, we'll dearly rue for you; What is it we can do for you? Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin, Alack! our friend is gone, Close up his eyes; tie up his chin, Step from the corpse and let him in That standeth there alone,

And waiteth at the door, There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face on the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

OFFICERS' RIGHT TO TITLE AND UNIFORM

The Army and Navy Journal says: "Unless Congress passes special legislation to fit the case, the thousands of officers of the emergency forces of the United States who have been or are to be discharged from their commissions to return to civil life will not, after discharge, be entitled under the law to be addressed by the titles of their wartime rank. Under the military laws as they now stand upon the statute books, it is true, officers of the civil war, honorably discharged or resigned, are by act of February 4, 1897, entitled 'to bear the official title' of the highest grade they have held by brevet or other commission in the regular or volunteer service, and the same privilege is extended by the act of February 2, 1901, to the officers who have served during the war with Spain, or since, as officers of the regular or volunteer army of the United States, and have been honorably discharged from the service, by resignation or otherwise."

"But as for the officers of the present war, the Acting Judge Advocate General, Brig.-Gen. S. T. Ansell, informs us that:

"This office knows of no statute which confers upon officers of the temporary forces of the United States in the present war the right to bear the official title held by them under the commissions in this war after their discharge therefrom."

"As for the uniform, the national defense act, in section 125, permits 'any person who has been honorably discharged from the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps, regular or volunteer, to wear his uniform from place of his discharge to his home, within three months after the date of his discharge.' The same section, as amended by the army appropriation act of July 9, 1918, requires the discharged enlisted men to return all uniform clothing within four months after termination of his active service. Several bills have been introduced in Congress at this session to authorize the honorably discharged soldier to retain permanently the uniform in his possession at the time of his discharge, and one such measure, introduced by Chairman Hunt of the House Committee on Military Affairs, was passed by the House on December 10. The Senate so far has not considered the measure."

"Unless some such legislation as is provided in H. R. 12566 becomes a law, it would appear that after three months following their discharge, officers, under the provisions of section 125, have no right under the law to wear the uniform at any time except on occasions of (military) ceremony. This despite the fact that they own their uniforms by right of purchase. Naturally, on occasions of military ceremony, the former officer, out of courtesy at least, would be addressed by his military title."

KEEPING MILK COOL

In parts of the country where natural ice is plentiful, the dairy farmer should:

1. See that his ice house is properly constructed to hold all the ice needed, as well as to save the greatest percentage of that stored.

2. Build cooling tanks, properly situated, insulated and covered so that loss by radiation is reduced, and large enough to hold the full milk cans but not so large as to give too great a volume of water to cool.

3. Use cool, running water in order to save ice by reducing the temperature of the milk to approximately that of the running water before adding the ice.

In an educational milk campaign, carried on in the New England States during the summer of 1918, the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture found more than 100 dairies where, by a little more attention to details with equipment already possessed, the average dairymen could deliver milk to the railroad station at an average temperature of 51° F., a reduction from 63° F. and with a consequent decrease in bacteria.

In the winter of the country where the cold renders the use of large quantities of ice for proper cooling impracticable, the dairymen is advised to take full advantage of spring or flowing well water.

ONE BASE, BUT MANY DISHES

Every housekeeper of experience has formulated for staple dishes which she has fitted in her words. Just as one

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Mary C. Parsons, 75 years of age, widow of the late Deacon Stephen C. Parsons, passed away at her home Dec. 26. She had been failing in health for several years, but the end came very suddenly. She was born in Oxford, Feb. 10, 1843, the daughter of George Washington and Margaret Blankenburg Thomas. She was one of a family of ten children, only three of whom survive, Simon Thomas of Wrentham, Mass., Mrs. Helen Foss of Portland, and her twin brother, Robert C. Thomas of Oxford.

The doll contest that has been running in the drug store of Charles H. Howard for the past two weeks, closed Wednesday and the following girls were the prize winners: Nellie Boyce, 1; Dorothy Dennison, 2; Evelyn Cummings, 3; Gertrude Nevins, 4; Esther Curtis, 5; Rita Shaw, 6; Martha Jordan, 7; Laura Porter, 8; Lulu Kenneough, 9. There were several other girls in the contest and each one received a small reward for their efforts.

The Red Cross canvas that has just taken place in South Paris proved a big success, there being over \$400 taken in subscriptions. The committee who did the canvassing were as follows: Chairman, Don Brooks and Morton U. Bolster; Dr. Charles L. Buck, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mrs. Alice Wiggins, Mrs. Ida Briggs, Mrs. Susie Chapman, Mrs. Lonada Stewart, Miss Flora Murch, Mrs. Agnes Morton, Mrs. Frank Barrows, Mrs. Oscar Barrows, Mrs. L. A. Rounds, Mrs. Walter Starbird, Mrs. Eva Ordway, Mrs. Inez Hollis, Miss Hattie Judkins, Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, Miss Eva Walker, Mrs. E. B. Clifford, Mrs. Luther Winslow, Mrs. West, Mrs. Merline C. Joy.

Roland Haggitt, who is in the United States service, is spending a few days with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haggitt, and family. Mrs. Lucinda Spofford of Somerville, Mass., formerly of South Paris, was with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Derri Field, for over the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Evans of Errol, N. H., came Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Evans, who is in a very critical condition.

Harold Abbott is with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Abbott, for a few days. Miss Edith Maxwell, who teaches in Melrose, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maxwell.

Mrs. Grace Brown and son, Billy, of Portland are guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuart. Lafayette Dow, who has been in the United States service, for several months, is spending a few days with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow. Miss Helen Barnes is spending a few days with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennison entertained two tables at Rook at their home on Park street, Wednesday evening. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Emma S. Hubbard is spending a short time in New York.

Winslow H. Cook, who is located at Portsmouth, N. H., where he is an instructor in Mechanical Arts, is a guest of his father and sister, George W. Cook and Mrs. Lucella Smiley.

Lieut. Winfield A. Brooks of the steamship Vermont, was a recent guest of his people, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Brooks.

Private Shirley McKay from Camp Devens is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane McKay, at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. I. Hatch.

Lieut. Donald S. Briggs is spending a few days in Wilton as the guest of his brother, Harold T. Briggs, and family.

Mrs. Alice G. Howard, 30, died at her home on Pleasant street Dec. 29 after an illness of influenza followed by bronchial pneumonia. She was born in Waterford, the daughter of George P. and Deborah Kidston-Green. She was educated in the South Paris schools and had made her home here since she was four years old. She was married to Charles H. Howard about 17 years ago. She was a member of the Congregational church and also of the lodge of H. O. E. O. O. F. She leaves her husband and two sons, Henry G., aged 12, Roland, W., aged 13, and son brother Edward L., aged 14. A daughter, Harriet A., died two years ago at the age of 12.

Walter Scott Abbott, 25, died Saturday at his home on Pleasant street following a five days illness of influenza. He had been in poor health for a year of sugar diabetes. He was the son of Fred V. and Catherine Littlefield Abbott and was born in Hamford, R. I.

His wife is survived by one son, Vincent, his father and mother, one sister Mrs. Mary Wheeler and one brother Ernest V. Abbott.

Receipts for cash may serve for various kinds of bills, and one cake may have different flavors and ings, so one dough may be used for short cakes or puddings or it is steamed for a cake or used in combination with any fruit available, or a little fruit combination.

VINEGAR BARREL STORAGE SATISFIES POULTRY NEED

Home-made Contrivance Furnishes an Abundance of Green Food Which Will Abate Egg Production—Best Tops, Cabbage Leaves and Waste Greens May be Used.

A chicken silo—to provide succulent feed for the flock in winter. Ever try one?

Supplying green feed for laying fowls in winter has always been more or less of a problem with poultry raisers. That green feed at all times is most desirable in making up a balanced ration goes without saying, but how to supply it in sufficient quantities and in succulent form when the ground is frozen or covered with snow is not a very easy matter, from an economic viewpoint.

The practice of gathering greens during the open season and drying them for winter use—the method of preparation at feeding time being to steam or boil the greens—is well known. It has been successful, and it has not the purpose intended to such a degree that it is recommended as a good poultry procedure.

To those, however, who seek a green ration approximating a natural state, a poultry silo is suggested. For trial, home-made silos for this purpose have been used by demonstrators and other practical poultry raisers, in the South and have given perfect satisfaction. They can very easily be constructed in the same manner and out of the same material that are used in making home-made silos for cattle—and large expense can be overcome and the same purpose accomplished by utilizing an ordinary whiskey, molasses, or vinegar barrel, or a hoghead. The smaller containers are recommended as more convenient where fowls are kept in pens—one barrel for each pen.

For convenience, the barrel or hoghead is placed upon a stand made of heavy boards and at a height of about 12 inches from the ground. The boards composing the door of the stand on which the container rests should be several inches apart so that air can circulate freely. Also a hole should be bored in the bottom of the barrel to drain off excess liquid. The top or head of the barrel should be of such size as to fit in the barrel and be easily removed, and a weight should be placed upon it to pack down the contents. Six inches above the base of the barrel an opening may be made, round or square in shape and hinged on straps, for access to the silage. As the barrel does not stand too high from the ground to be easily reached this door is not considered a necessity. The lid or flap of this opening should sit snugly and be secured in place by a wooden or iron button.

The green feed to be stored may consist of beet tops, lettuce and cabbage leaves, celery tops, kale, spinach, clover, and succulent grass from the lawn or roadside—any kind of greens that is usually fed to chickens. For convenience in feeding it is advisable to chop his material fine. The silo may be filled at one time, or partly filled, and the contents added to as opportunity arises.

In packing the contents of the barrel it may be mentioned that between the layers of greens filter from the barn floor—usually containing grain—may be used. It has a tendency to absorb superfluous juices.

A GOOD DISINFECTANT Good disinfectants destroy the germs of contagious diseases, the external parasites, such as lice and mites, and in some cases the eggs of parasitic worms. The eggs of some kinds of worms are so resistant that little effect upon them is had by disinfectants. The disinfectants should be thoroughly applied to the interior of the house, worked into all the cracks and crevices, spread over the ceiling and the floor, the roosts, dropping boards, and nest boxes. At the same time the feeding and drinking troughs should be disinfected by pouring boiling water into them and afterwards drying them in the sun. Disinfectants are most easily applied to the walls and ceilings with a spray pump or by using a brush. As it is difficult to keep them from coming into contact with the face and hands, the more harmless of the mixtures should generally be used. Ordinary lime wash made from freshly slaked lime is excellent, and its properties are well known to all. In the case of an actual outbreak of violent disease it is well to add to the lime wash a ounce of crude carbolic acid to each gallon, to increase its activity as a disinfectant.

SELECTING AN INCUBATOR A large number of reliable makers of incubators are manufactured in this country. Some machines have become popular in certain sections because they were advertised extensively rather than on account of special adaptability to the climatic conditions. Cheap machines are less reliable, require more attention, and wear out much quicker than higher-priced incubators. As the value of the machine is small compared with the value of the eggs used during the normal life of an incubator, it is poor economy to purchase a machine which is not reliable. Whenever possible it is

well to select an incubator which is giving good satisfaction in your vicinity, so that you may get the benefit of the experience of other operators.

INCUBATOR AXIOMS

Follow the manufacturer's directions in setting up and operating an incubator.

See that the incubator is running steadily at the desired temperature before filling with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray containing eggs which are undergoing incubation.

Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and until the nineteenth day. Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather, from the seventh to the nineteenth day.

Turn the eggs before caring for the lamps.

Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours.

Keep the lamp and wick clean.

Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days.

Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are hatched.

REDUCING LOSSES OF EGGS

The Bureau of Chemistry, through the Food Research Laboratory, has been assisting in reducing the damage to eggs in transit by giving practical demonstrations at shipping points in loading cars of eggs or mixed eggs and dressed poultry. Much of the damage is directly due to faulty methods of packing eggs in cases and stowing the cases in the car. Four meetings held recently in Iowa were attended by over 100 practical shippers who send cars weekly, at least, to eastern markets and who expressed great interest in the methods which the department has worked out for the conservation of this valuable foodstuff. They and many others have found the department's folder, "How to Load Cars of Eggs," of assistance. Copies of this folder can be had by writing to the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

HINTS ON MARKETING EGGS

Uniform products command the best prices. Pure-bred fowls produce uniform products.

Begin marketing the cockerels as soon as they weigh 1½ pounds or attain a marketable weight.

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer, insist that the transaction be on the quality basis.

Ship or deliver eggs twice or three times weekly.

Small or dirty eggs should be used at home.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

KEEP CLOTH LOOKING LIKE NEW

To have fabrics, after laundering, possess their original appearance, care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow-white. Aside from this, suggests the Department of Agriculture, much depends on the kind of cloth. Too much stiffening spoils its appearance and too little is quite as bad.

Most housekeepers use starch for stiffening ordinary clothing. Starch keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbent for stains, thus saving wear on the fiber by making excess friction in laundering unnecessary.

Manufacturers add other substances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home laundry work with success.

For instance, borax gives smoothness; paraffin, wax or turpentine gives gloss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiten is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use any finishing process successfully the mixture must be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform finish.

This is done by dipping in and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the hands.

USE APPLES FREELY

The only fresh fruit many families in the North have during the cold months is the apple. Different ways of utilizing this kitchen standby are sure to be a welcome from the cook.

The Department of Agriculture suggests the following ways of serving the apple.

Fresh apples may be stuffed with sausage and then baked; sliced and fried in fat to serve with meats, or served raw in salads.

Canned, dried or stewed apples may be varied greatly by changing the flavor.

Canned apples make a delicious addition to custards or puddings, adding a pleasant flavor.

Canned, dried or fresh, they form an acceptable basis for Brown Betty cake with crumbs.

Fresh or canned, the fruit may be utilized in short cakes, and in apple sauce.

KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Altered Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

AVERTED EUROPEAN DESPAIR

With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread.

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,990,203 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,600,000 bushels of wheat and four in terms of wheat.

The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia, Argentina and other hitherto inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the common table.

But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found our selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine—and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels, but the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine—and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

The response of the American people was 55,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 141,000,000 bushels.

Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread ration could be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience, last year's figures will be bettered.

Our experts since we country + altered the war have justified + statement made by the Food Ad- + administration shortly after its com- + mission, outlining the principles + and policies that would govern + the solution of this country's + food problems.

"The whole foundation of de- + mocracy," declared the Food Ad- + ministration, "lies in the indi- + vidual initiative of its people + and their willingness to serve the + interests of the nation with com- + plete self-sacrifice in the time + of emergency. Democracy can + stand discipline, and we can + stand this food problem for our + own people and for the Allies in + this war. We have done so well + have been a greater service than + our immediate objective, for we + have demonstrated the rightness + of our faith and our ability + to defend ourselves without be- + ing frightened."

Leading to Europe 141,000,000 bush- + els of wheat from a surplus of appar- + ently nothing was the outstanding ex- + ploit of the American food army in the + latest year of the war.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY + WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this + country to perform the greatest ser- + vice in the winning of the war vouch- + ed to any women in the history of + the world—the war of the feed the + warrier and the war sufferer. By + the arts of peace, the practice of + simple, bodily virtues the womanhood + of a whole nation served humanity in + its profoundest struggle for peace and + freedom.

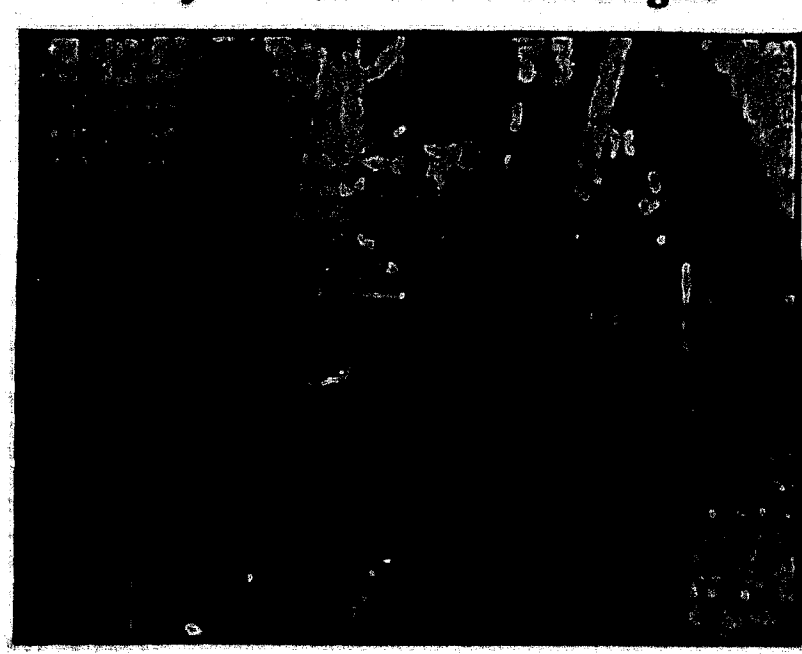
FIRST CALL TO FOOD ARMY.

This co-operation and service + I ask of all in full confidence + that America will render more + for God and freedom than King + of nations' surrender at com- + paign—Herbert Hoover, Au- + gust 10, 1917.

A year ago voluntary food control + was a daring adventure in democracy + during the year an established proof + of democratic efficiency.

DOING A MAN'S WORK

Easy When You Feel Right



Mr. Frank Lamprey at his lathe in the Colley & Carrier Shop at Bethel, N. H.

A few men are just plain lazy. The efforts of the real honest-to-goodness man are limited only by his health and strength.

Keep healthy. Watch yourself. That is the way. If you notice a letting down, if you are not feeling just fit and right, there is something wrong. Attend all things, don't neglect a cold or a cough. Yet that these minor afflictions are necessarily dangerous, but on account of the possible developments, they should be promptly banished.

Colds are acute catarrhs. Nicely twenty-four hours my cold was seven per cent of the people have catarrhs in some form, either acute or chronic. A large percentage of the life of the man is directly due to catarrhs and catarrhal conditions.

Catarrh is not the simple, harmless disease affecting only the nose and throat, as many imagine. A catarrhal condition may exist in any organ in any part of the body.

Get it and stay that way. If you catch cold, get rid of it. Do as Mr. Lamprey says. Read what he says, if you don't like to say a good word for your friend. I took a very serious cold that settled in my throat and lungs and I was so hoarse I could hardly speak at all. I took some treatment of Dr. Frank's and I was better in ten days and I was able to go to work for twelve hours and in ten days I was better.

Frank is the world's standard treatment for catarrh and has been for forty years. Your father and mother placed their confidence in it and found Frank right. Like Mr. Frank Lamprey, you can also.

Frank is sold everywhere.

KEPT PLEDGE TO SEND BREAD

American Nation Maintained Allied Loaf Through Self-Denial at Home Table.

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With Military Demands Upon Ocean Shipping Relieved, World is Able to Return to Normal White Wheat Bread.

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But last year the tale was different. Only by the greatest possible sacrifice and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found our selves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 30,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine—and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

All of this surplus had left the country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home—by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country. In January the late Lord Rhinoceros, then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75,000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 141,000,000 bushels. Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread nations could be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience, last year's figures will be bettered.

Our experts state... is country... entered the war have justified a statement made by the Food Administration... after the war... and policies that would govern... the situation of this country's food problem.

"The whole foundation of democracy," declared the Food Administration, "lies in the individual initiative of its people and their willingness to serve the interests of the nation with complete self-sacrifice in the time of emergency. Democracy can stand to the test of the war only if the food problem for our own people and for the Allies is solved this way. To have done so will have been a greater service than we have demonstrated the rightfulness of our faith and our ability to defend ourselves without being prejudiced."

Leading to Europe 141,000,000 bushels of wheat from a surplus of approximately nothing was the outstanding exploit of the American food army in the latest year of the war.

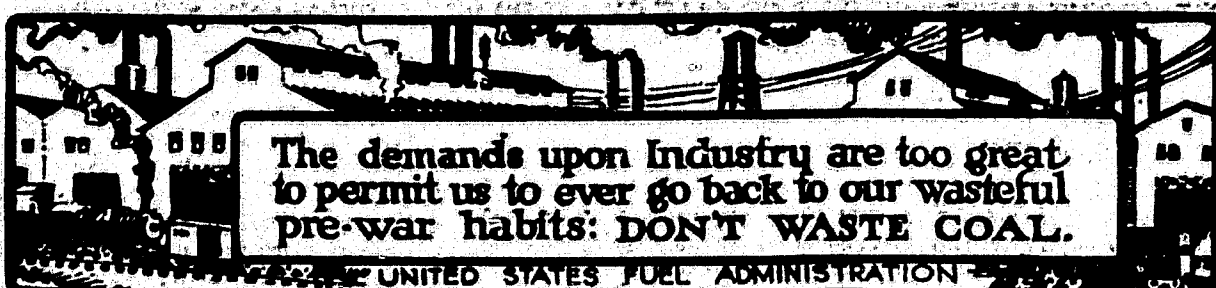
GREATEST OPPORTUNITY WOMEN EVER HAD.

It was given to the women of this country to perform the greatest service in the winning of the war vouchsafed to any women in the history of the world—to feed the world and the war sufferers. By the arts of peace, the practice of simple, business virtues the womanhood of a whole nation served humanly in its profoundest struggle for peace and freedom.

FIRST CALL TO FOOD ARMY.

This co-operation and service I ask of all in full confidence that America will render more for God and freedom than King ridden people surrender at Calcutta.—Herbert Hoover, Aug. 10, 1917.

A year ago voluntary food control was a daring adventure in democracy; during the year an established proof of democratic efficiency.



The demands upon industry are too great to permit us to ever go back to our wasteful pre-war habits: DON'T WASTE COAL.

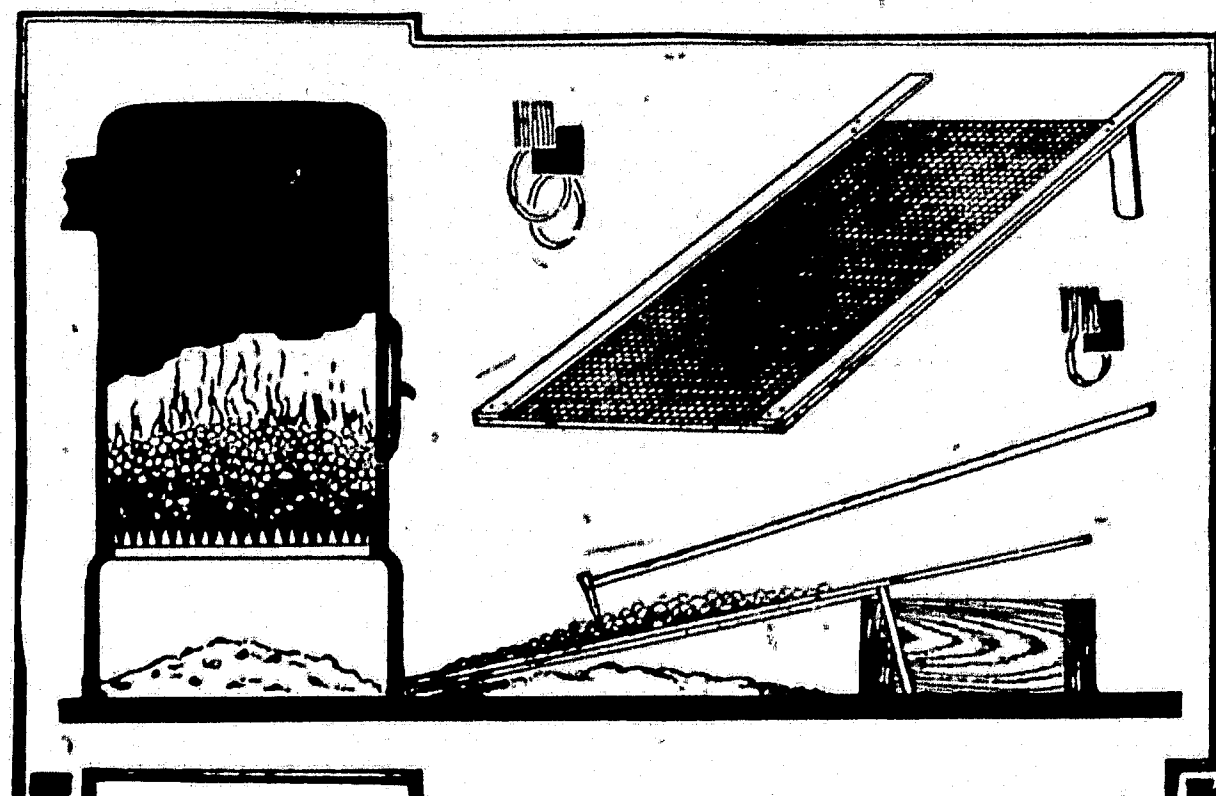
UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION

ASHES SIFTED MEANS COAL SAVED



No one would begrudge wasted coal if it fell later into the hands of users, as coal on the ash dumps of New York is gleaned by the children of the East Side. The trouble is that the five buckets full of coal which the average householder wastes each week by not sifting his ashes do no one any good. Sift your ashes, save coal, save money, and help stretch the scant supply of anthracite this winter.

HERE ARE TWO SIMPLE HOME-MADE ASH SIFTERS



Ash Sifter Hard to Beat as Money Saver; Easy to Build.

The illustration in the upper right represents a home-made ash sifter made from plain boards and one-half inch mesh cellar window wire. Its measurements are 30x27 inches, and it has an elevation of one foot.

In the center is another view of the same ash sifter. It shows the sifter placed against the seat of a heater, with a box in back of it to catch the reclaimed coal.

Ashes are drawn from the ash pit with hoe, as shown in illustration. As

they are pulled over the mesh the ashes drop through the sifter and the recovered coal falls into the box. The purpose of this form of sifter is to allow dust and reduce work. In the lower illustration is a simple

form of ash sifter which can be made with four boards, or a box sawed in half, a broomstick and a piece of one-half inch mesh cellar window wire. This style of sifter is efficient but scatters more dust than the other.

WEATHER STRIPPING WILL SAVE YOU COAL

Following are a few suggestions by the United States Fuel Administration on "weather stripping" of houses, to save coal:

It is best to put weather stripping on all doors and windows because, there is a heat loss through every one, no matter how tight they might be. By all means strip those which are loose, or which have large crevices.

All doors and windows which have a northern exposure should be carefully stripped. Windows that cannot be much better protected if double windows are provided, because there is a certain amount of heat loss through the glass.

A million and a half households in the Middle West, accustomed to the use of anthracite, are getting either none or only a partial supply of anthracite this winter. Make the most of the anthracite you are fortunate enough to have.

The best way of assuring yourself of plenty of domestic fuel this winter is by the use of wood. Cut wood on holidays and in your spare time and save anthracite.

COALGRAMS.

- ★ Why try to heat all outdoors.
- ★ Turn off the heat when you open a window for the night. Save anthracite.
- ★ Clean out your furnace, range and flues. Save anthracite.
- ★ Seal in a better heat insulator than asbestos. Clean it out and save anthracite.

COAL PRODUCTION CUT.

The influenza epidemic cut anthracite coal production 1,000,000 tons, according to the estimates of the United States Fuel Administration. Another half million of tons was sliced from expected production when the miners joined with the rest of the country in celebrating the signing of the armistice.

These are the reasons that make it necessary for every person possessed of anthracite to get the utmost possible good from it. There is not enough anthracite for the needs of every household.

HOME TOWN HELPS

TOO FEW ARTISTIC ROADSIDES

In That Respect It Must Be Admitted That the United States is Far Behind Europe.

The advantage and pleasure to be derived from an artistic roadside seem so apparent that it would appear unnecessary to comment on the matter, but when we travel about and see our highways with their bordering improvements we are forced to the conclusion that the appearances are not sufficiently appreciated.

Streets of the usual box-type of clapboard houses may be found in and about most of our cities. That they are devoid of any artistic conception is particularly proved when we contrast them with the roadsides which may be seen in charming variety throughout the most progressive European countries.

The awkward boxlike type shows a lack of thought beyond merely filling out the physical requirements, whereas the European type shows a graceful treatment of the roof lines and grouping of the chimneys.

In countries where the general surroundings are so artistic it becomes the natural habit to follow the prevalent examples, so that the idea when once started has a natural growth.

Architectural design may be artistically and economically applied to all classes of buildings, notwithstanding the general opinion that such thought is only applicable to expensive construction. When we arrive at a proper appreciation of the artistic roadside we will not hesitate to insist on architectural treatment of all construction work of whatever class.

EASILY MADE RUSTIC SEAT

Limb of Felled Tree Quickly Converted Into Useful and Ornamental Addition to Yard.

It was merely as a matter of convenience that the largest limb of a tree which was felled, was sawed off nearer the ground than were the two small-



Shape of This Tree Made Simple Task to Construct a Seat From Its Stump.

er branches. However, this at once suggested a seat, which was very easily made. A piece of board was placed on the large stump and a simple back made of cross poles with vertical slats nailed to them, was fastened between the two smaller limbs. With the bark removed and the surface coated with a dull green paint the seat harmonized with the surroundings.—Popular Science Monthly.

TO HARMONIZE WITH HOUSE

Grounds Surrounding Structure Must Be Laid Out Solely With That Object in View.

The garden surrounding a residence must harmonize with the structure. If the latter be a palace the grounds should have palatial treatment; if a simple cottage or bungalow of modest appearance, a quiet, simple, almost rustic scene may be made to surround the domicile. This argument may be followed out to its natural conclusion by the thought (or statement) that if one inhabits a natural cave no artificial would be necessary or even advisable. Soaring from this basis to the other extreme, it will readily be seen that a magnificent home must have liberal and harmonious treatment of it, as well as the grounds, must suffer. Large residences of pretentious or classical architecture should be at once planted about with a certain amount of large and pretentious trees.

Would Let Cities Build Houses.

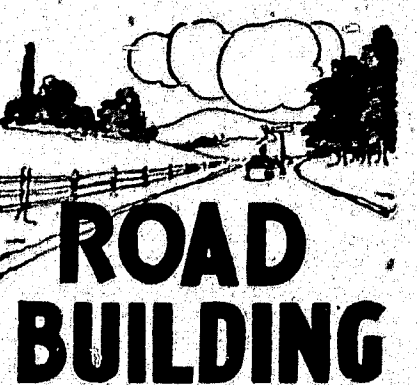
A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Albany, N. Y., permitting the larger cities of the state to purchase land and construct houses, the purpose being to relieve the great shortage of homes that exists in many cities. Massachusetts has been the pioneer in this state construction work.

The Sole Hop.

The late Capt. Vernon Castle was very popular with the flying cadets under him. No teacher of flight was ever more affectionately regarded.

Captain Castle had a cheery way with him. A cadet one morning awaited rather nervously in the flying field his "sole hop," as the first flight alone is called. Captain Castle, noticing the cadet's perturbation, slapped him gaily on the shoulder and said:

"Cheer up, man. Don't be nervous. You'll come down again. There's no known instance of an airplane ever falling to come down."



ROAD BUILDING

TO MAINTAIN GRAVEL ROADS

Never Hard and Smooth Enough to Prevent Immediate Rutting by Wheels of Wagons.

Gravel roads are never hard and smooth enough when opened to travel to prevent almost immediate rutting by the wheels of heavily loaded wagons. In fact, a gravel which contains enough clay to pack immediately under the roller or in a few days under travel will always prove to give a muddy road when the frost is going out in the spring and during prolonged wet spells at other seasons of the year. If such gravels are found on a road they can be greatly improved by covering the surface with a thin layer of sandy gravel, applied when the road is soft and allowed to mix under travel, the road being kept smooth by the frequent use of the road drag.

On any gravel road, dragging with a suitable road drag should begin after the first good rain following the completion of the road and be continued after each subsequent rain until the



Well-Kept Gravel Road.

road surface becomes so hard and smooth that heavily loaded wagons make no impression on the surface. But dragging must be frequent the first fall until winter sets in and the following spring until the middle of May or the first of June. After that the dragging will not be very effective, unless the rains are of long enough duration to soften the surface slightly, and may therefore be less frequent. But dragging will be found very effective and efficient in the late fall and in the spring when the frost is coming out and before the gravel is fully settled.

MUST MAINTAIN GOOD ROADS

Too Much Money Spent for Construction and Too Little for Proper Maintenance.

In many a county in the South the condition of the roads is the same as those which the editor of the Clinton Democrat describes as existing in his county. He says:

"We can't survive the impression that we have wasted a lot of money; that we have built a lot of roads that have gone back to their former condition, from neglect; that we have burdened our posterity with a debt that has proved to be a rather bad investment. We have burdened our children with the bonds, that will be mighty hard to pay, and we will have to answer for a great deal, if we don't stop. We leave them a legacy of mud-holes, a heritage of mud and water. One of the main defects in our present program, we think, is the fact that we are spending all of our money on construction and are not taking proper thought for the maintenance of the roads."—The Progressive Farmer.

TO MAINTAIN CONCRETE ROAD

Observe Same Rules of Drainage as Apply for Earth Roads—New Surface for Concrete.

The maintenance of concrete roads consists of observing the rules of drainage as for earth roads, and filling with tar any cracks that may develop. Nothing can be done for the surface when it begins to deteriorate and break down. It will serve as a base for some of the higher types of bituminous surface, and after the concrete has served its usefulness it should be resurfaced with a bituminous wearing surface.

Every State After Funds.

Every state in the Union accepted the terms of the federal road act and applied for the funds thus made available.

Prevent Foundering Horses.

Never water or grain a horse that is much heated—to do this is likely to "founder" and so ruin him.

Favor Wide-Tired Trucks.

Wide-tired trucks for farm hauling are gaining in favor among those who have put them in use.

SERMON

Continued from page 1.

thousands upon thousands of delicately reared and carefully sheltered young women have quickly and gladly cast aside the comforts and luxuries to which they had always been accustomed, and entered to render even the hardest and most trying service to their brothers who were fighting the battles of humanity, civilization and Christianity.

And the service thus cheerfully and nobly rendered has put into these girls, before the ornaments and fells of society, the hearts and hopes of women, useful, helpful, noble women, whose lives are bound to enrich and bless every land on which the sun shines.

The very name and saluted memory of Edith Cavell will, in days to come, quicken the pulse, steady the resolve and nerve the arm of a million girls to do valiant service for justice and truth and the moral elevation of the race.

The prodigious labors of love and devotion by millions of women in the homeland for the comfort and salvation of the boys over there, will add its tremendous quota to the beneficent influence that will signalize blessed mankind. All the gentle loving thoughts and kind and helpful motives, that prompted their generous, unselfish deeds, "returning back to their springs like the rain shall fill them full of refreshment; That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain."

There is another work that redounds tremendously to the credit of America, that has refuted some false conceptions of our capitalists of industry, and given us an insight into their hearts and souls, proving conclusively that these were as capacious as their brains and abilities. I refer to men like Schwab, whose services freely given to the government were of incalculable value in speeding up the advance of war. Their patriotic devotion to the cause nearest the hearts of all our citizens kept back upon those who had uttered their words of vilification that had sprung from the throats of hundreds of thousands of working men. Henceforth every honest, thoughtful working man will be less ready to impugn the motives of men who are at the head of our colonial manufacturing, mining, commercial or transportation interests.

The war service work of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and kindred organizations, and the experiences of the workers, especially at the front, has shaken the very foundations of theological thought and shattered prejudice as old as the era. But also having brought really Christian men of all sects to plan and work and think together, they have established the basis for a broader, more practical and I trust a more effective Christianity.

The conception of the Kingdom of God has given space in the last four years, and the importance of securing ourselves have shrunk and shriveled in the esteem of most of the leaders in all denominations.

The promptness with which the armies of the United States and the allies were all put under command of Marshall Foch when that seemed to be best and the speedy victory following, has been a great object lesson to the denationalists which is already bearing fruit. The derivative leadership of the forces of Christianity that has attained to such a degree in the past must go. Cooperation must take the place of competition. The too many little struggling, jealous churches in hundreds of communities must be united in the interest of the Kingdom of God, regarding the effect on the denationalists. The desire has gone forth. The necessity for it has long been patent, but the lessons of the war will speed up its accomplishment. Concentration of religious energy and the demand for results commensurate with the efforts in church activities must now be heeded.

Hear this response from Vermont: "Methodist, Baptist and Congregational church leaders of Vermont have united in issuing a strong document, rallying their forces to the tasks to be faced in the months to come." During the past year Vermont has made distinct forward steps in church unity. One outcome of this cooperation on the part of the churches is the sending out of a statement like the letter from which I take this extract: "We desire the speediest progress attainable toward the time when there will not be one overburdened community in Vermont, but that in every small community there will be one Protestant church, with a competent and adequately paid minister, a sufficient equipment and a clear field for serving all the people and all the community life."

To this letter were many many responses and recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the churches that will command themselves in all alert church leaders and workers, not a few of which have already been tried out with the best results in Vermont. According to many prominent the forward movement to church officers should have begun to the State of Maine, but as it is already launched in Vermont the only sensible thing for us to do is to get into the game with the best possible speed.

I believe that our boys are coming back from France with true and high

er conceptions of Christianity and broader and deeper religious convictions than they carried over. It could scarcely be otherwise considering all that has been done for their moral and spiritual health, and the character of the leader under whom they have fought.

Did you read these words from Gen. Pershing's address on Thanksgiving day at the American headquarters in France? The service was held under the auspices of the leaders of our army with many dignitaries present representing the allied nations. Gen. Pershing said: "Victory was our goal. It is a hard won gift of the soldier to his country. As soldiers, inspired by every spiritual sentiment, we have each silently prayed that the success of righteousness should be ours. Great cause indeed, have we to thank God for trials successfully met and victories won. Still more should we thank Him for the golden future, with its wealth of opportunity and its hope of universal peace. With thankfulness we humbly acknowledge that His strength has given us the victory."

Says Dr. H. A. Bridgman, Editor of the Congregationalist, in writing on the moral and spiritual gains of the war: "If the Christian church of America is to conserve the aroused idealism of hundreds of thousands of young men, it is to capitalize in the interests of its work their awakened enthusiasm and zeal, it must prepare itself speedily to give the boys, when they come home, at least three things. The sense of God's nearness, love and redeeming power, a genuine and far-reaching human fellowship, and a program of service big and challenging enough to appeal to men who know what service and sacrifice really are."

I have but mentioned a few things that will, it seems to me, contribute to the making of a better and happier world.

To many of the warriors and statesmen and diplomats that gather around the council table of the peace conference these strictly personal matters will doubtless seem trivial and unimportant.

But I believe that the ethical and spiritual status of a people—their higher ideals if you please—has much more to do with their true prosperity and blessedness, than the kind of government under which they live. If it be anything save an autocracy, or the geographical boundaries of their country, the questions to be settled at the peace conference.

I do not know whether the German people will turn to repentance so that they can be forgiven and fellowshiped; I do not know when the pestilential bolshevik movement will have run its course so that stable governments can be set up in the countries afflicted by it. But I am confident that much more in the future than in the past, there will be "peace on earth among men in whom life is well pleased."

It's coming! It's coming. May we all live to see the day When earth shall gladden in the ray Of the good time coming.

NOTICE

A letter from Senator Bert M. Pershing, of Maine, informs us that seeds designed for this State, under the Government's free distribution plan, will be shipped from Washington about March 15. This will mean that the supply which the Senator has arranged for the Oxford County Citizens to distribute among its readers ought to be available by March 30.



**WATCH THE
YELLOW SLIP
FOR THE DATE
YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
EXPIRES**

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 1st day of May, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Odson Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
Geo. E. Brooks	Homestead Farm,	1.33	1.00
Heirs of Phoebe Corson	A. B. Tyler, Homestead,	2.30	1.00
Chas. P. Day	Homestead Farm,	16.10	1.00
Frank A. Gibson	Homestead Farm,	11.50	1.00
Mrs. John L. Holt	Homestead Farm,	20.70	1.00
	Land Johning D. C. Foster,	1.15	1.00
	Young Farm,	20.70	1.00
Gerald Harding	Homestead at East Bethel,	4.00	1.00
Ellen P. Kimball	Homestead Farm,	11.50	1.00
Howard F. Maxim	Homestead Farm,	32.20	1.00
	Chase Homestead,	6.90	1.00
	Part of Cummings Field,	1.15	1.00
Geo. E. Osgood	Homestead Farm,	10.10	1.00
Alfred Smith	Homestead Farm,	6.75	1.00
James Uhlman	Homestead Farm,	9.78	1.00
	Swamp Land,	1.73	1.00
	Old Homestead Lot,	.58	1.00
Fred G. Yerrill	Homestead Farm,	27.60	1.00

December 18th, 1918.

FRED B. HALL,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Andover, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Andover, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 17th day of April, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
O. M. Richardson & Son	Twitcomb Hotel,	\$76.38	\$2.00
A. J. Ladd	Homestead,	35.54	2.00
Mrs. G. J. Sweet	Homestead,	44.96	2.00

December 18th, 1918.

A. L. LANG,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Andover.

BATTERIES

In connection with our other automobile work we are prepared to repair and charge batteries.

Batteries Stored and Repaired During the Winter Months

Price for Storage Reasonable

HERRICK BROS. CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Local View, Holiday
and Birthday
Post Cards

at wholesale or retail.

OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

Bethel,

Maine

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Mason, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Mason, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 8th day of May, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
C. A. Tyler	19 acres in Lot 3, Range 2,	\$1.16	\$1.00
J. A. Bennett Est.	8 acres in Lot 4, Range 7,	1.55	1.00
D. R. & G. A. Hastings	100 acres in Lot 59,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 77,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 92,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 95,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 94,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 75,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 65,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 66,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 48,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 50,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 78,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 82,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 83,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 84,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 86,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 81,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 94,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 95,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 100,	4.65	1.00
	50 acres in Lot 109,	3.10	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 76,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 87,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 80,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 86,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 88,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 89,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 97,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 65,	4.65	1.00
	100 acres in Lot 59,	4.65	1.00

December 18th, 1918.

D. W. CUSHING,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Mason.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 1st day of May, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Odson Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
Henry A. Cross	Homestead at West Bethel,	\$9.20	\$4.00

December 18th, 1918.

FRED B. HALL,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Gilead, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 2nd day of July, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
Merrill, H. A.	A parcel of land about 30 rods northeast from M. R. Bennett farm, so-called, being 100 feet square with camp thereon, in Range 5,	\$0.96	\$2.00
Morris, F. H., Estate and O'Brien, Fuller	Cottage on land of Berlin Mills, 10 rods more or less from bank of Lary brook in a northern direction from N. H. State line, in Range 1,	6.36	2.00
Springer, E. A.	Cottage on land of the Berlin Mills Co., now Brown Co., south side of north branch of Lary brook in Range 1,	0.90	2.00

December 18th, 1918.

M. M. MARON,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Gilead.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1918.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1918, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 15th day of June, 1918, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Orange Hall in said Newry, on the first Monday in February, 1919, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax.	Charges
Widner, Mrs. Fannie	Homestead, bounded on north by Munroe and Warren farms, south by R. A. Kames land, west by Bennett and Kilgore,	21.84	2.00
	Wild land, 73 acres in Lot 1, Range 14, 10.84	2.00	
	Wild land, 100 acres in Lot 3, Range 14, 14.64	2.00	
	Wild land, 100 acres in Lot 3, Range 14, 14.64	2.00	
	Wild land, 50 acres in Lot 4, Range 14, 7.32	2.00	
Tolson Mrs. Harry	Homestead bounded on the north by land of O. P. Littlelake, south by land of J. J. Spencey,	24.40	2.00

December 18th, 1918.

W. H. POWERS,
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Newry.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 35

THE CLUB WOMAN'S OBLIGATION TO HOME

Able Address Recently Delivered By Mrs. Geo. King, Formerly of Bethel, Now of Melbourne, Fla.

This eloquent message, ably delivered by Mrs. Geo. E. King to the County Federation meeting held at Sabastian Thursday afternoon, December 5th, holds great inspiration for the home and club woman.

"My subject today is 'A Club Woman's Obligation to Her Home.' So much has been written and said on this subject that anything that I can say will necessarily be a repetition, but I have been a club member 'of a sort' for about forty years, and my ideas may have some value, as they cover the time from the Ladies' Aid and Home Missionary Society up to our meeting here and now. "It would be impossible for most of you here to realize the great, the intense feeling that used to exist against woman's having a voice in anything outside her home. From the beginning of the 18th century anything and everything now for women was at once pronounced wrong.

"Everything that tended toward giving women greater freedom was bitterly opposed and it meant a struggle to establish any new conditions.

"Do you know the school boy's story of how slavery was introduced into America? A part of it reads like this. 'In 1619 no women had been brought over to the colonies, so the Virginia planters sent to London for a ship load of girls, whom they married, and thus slavery was brought to America.' I am not sure but that he was right. For several centuries women were slaves to the rules and precepts that said: 'Thou shalt thou go and no further,' and it has been more than a hundred years since the first efforts were made to free her from the prejudice of those earlier times, and as each step in the march of progress was taken, the same old cry went up, 'Destroying the sanctity of the home,' 'losing their womanly charm,' 'becoming coarse and masculine,' etc.

"This was before women's clubs were thought of, and women's mental and physical inferiority was preached by doctors and ministers alike.

"When Elizabeth Cady Stanton called the first woman's rights convention in 1848, the papers called them 'wild women,' 'coarse and unreasoning virgines,' and later in the seventies there was a great outcry against women doctors. They were 'a band defying nature's laws.' Even the first kindergarten was called an 'innovation that tended to destroy the home and women's morality.' "But through all these years, there has always been a 'woman of her period,' each one having a battle of her own to fight, and whatever new ideas she advanced, they were invariably wrong, and the same plea always brought forward that woman's sphere should be in the home.

"The clubs of my mother's day were merely church helpers, with absolutely no voice in the management of church affairs.

"In my own time it was not much better, but the church clubs served as a beginning for our Federation of today. "From church and missionary work the clubs have widened their scope, until today there is little that we do not think we are competent to undertake.

"The clubs of today are many things, but surely they are womanly and the homes still flourish, and in no previous times did women safeguard their homes as they are now doing.

"But just what is meant by 'obligations to her family'? If we should canvass the country, we should find as many different opinions as there are families. We might take the common duties of feeding, clothing, keeping clean, etc., but no woman ever neglects all of these things, and few there are who always neglect any of them.

"A woman's obligations to her home are certainly not lessened by joining in a club, nor are they greatly increased, by I am speaking of the average woman.

"I have nothing to say of the militant workers, who override every consideration to carry their point. I am glad they are not the average.

"If you are not an active worker, it means giving a few hours every month, and every woman must judge for herself whether that is interfering on her duties or not, and accepting at business meetings every member is allowed to bring some kind of work and the little ones are welcomed at every social meeting.

"I am referring to the town and village clubs, where they are about the only

(Continued from page 2.)